

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3519. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner

Shielded From Misfortune's Sharp Arrows

NOT ONLY THESE NEEDY SOULS, but thousands of underprivileged folk of this land find protection and shelter under the sign of the Red Shield. This is the symbol of the nation-wide, Christ-like ministrations of The Salvation Army, and takes in every phase of need—work amongst the old, middle-aged and young in camps, institutions and hospitals; police court aid; reclaiming the lost and healing the sick. GIVE GENEROUSLY WHEN THE OFFICIAL COLLECTOR CALLS ON YOU.



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

Morning Meditations

• Portions For Daily Reading •

PENTECOSTAL POWER

By Major Colin Campbell (R), Montreal

I WOULD not dare to write on this important subject if I had not the witness that I am saved and sanctified through the Lord Jesus Christ. I can say in the language of the poet,

*"The Comforter has come,
The Comforter has come,
Promised by the Father through
His Beloved Son,
The Comforter has come to make
our heart His home,
And abide with the sanctified."*

Jesus said to His apostles and disciples, "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high. And ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jer-

usalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." They waited, engaged in prayer until Pentecost had fully come, and suddenly the Holy Ghost came upon them and they were all filled with the Spirit and began to speak in other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance.

Some seem to think that Peter did all the preaching, but the Word says that they were all filled with the Spirit and spake with tongues, so that men of many nationalities heard them in their own language. It was miraculous; a special gift for the occasion.

We can imagine what this would mean. Many of them became converted, and no doubt carried the message back to their own people. Thus the Gospel would be spread all around the world.

To the astonished people and those who mocked, Peter said, "These are not drunken as ye suppose . . . but this is that which was spoken by the prophet Joel . . . In the last days, saith God, I will pour

out of My Spirit . . . and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy." Peter said further, "The promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off."

This was the beginning of the outpouring of the Holy Ghost, which was to continue until the coming of the Lord in judgment.

Christ told His disciples to tarry until they were endued with power from on high, and then they would be witnesses for Him. By this same power every Salvation Army officer, every minister of the Gospel, and every Christian should be a witness for Him. We should be able to testify to a clear experience of

though good, cannot take the place of the Holy Ghost. Our own efforts, without the Holy Ghost, will fail; we must have the baptism of the Spirit if we are to see spiritual results.

Jesus also said, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." Although this meant that His being lifted up on the Cross of Calvary provided salvation for the world, it also means that by lifting Him up by our testimony, as well as preaching the truth about salvation from sin, the Holy Spirit will draw men unto Him. He will convict them of sin, of righteousness and of judgment to come.

A PRAYER THAT ALL MAY OFFER

(From the Psalms)

GOD be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us. That Thy way may be known upon earth, Thy saving health among all nations. Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. O let the nations be glad, and sing for joy; for Thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth. Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us. God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him.

Psalm 67.

salvation, and an experience of holiness or sanctification.

Jesus said, "Sanctify them through Thy truth, Thy Word is truth." Too many are trying to preach the Gospel without the Holy Ghost. That is one reason why so few are saved. Education,

Christ has promised power, and Peter said, "the promise is to you and to your children." Therefore, let us claim the promise and sing, "Oh, send another Pentecost, Thou Lamb for sinners slain, Quicken Thy Saints, bring back the lost, Revive Thy work again."

Christ has promised power, and Peter said, "the promise is to you and to your children." Therefore, let us claim the promise and sing, "Oh, send another Pentecost, Thou Lamb for sinners slain, Quicken Thy Saints, bring back the lost, Revive Thy work again."

Purposeful Living

Daniel Purposed In His Heart

By Mrs. Major J. Higdon (R), Vancouver, B.C.

WHILE travelling on the ferry going to North Vancouver, my mind was strangely moved as I watched the lovely sight of the sun glistening on the beautiful waters of the Inlet, revealing to all the great beauty of God's creation. My attention was then drawn to the ships.

I watched the stately steamship "Elaine," making her way "with a purpose" to the wharf, where the passengers would disembark and go to their respective places of business; then a large freighter, putting out to sea with her cargo, bound for some other country. There were boats towing large rafts of logs, making for their destination where the logs would be prepared for their purpose: for use in churches, factories and manufactur-

ing places. All had a great purpose to fulfill.

Then I saw, tossing upon the waves, with the same glorious sun shining upon it, the riff-raff and the flotsam and jetsam, with no destination in view; just drifting with the wind and tide.

That brought to my mind the thought of Daniel: "He purposed in his heart." His purpose was to obey God, not man. This takes strength of character, a strong determination, and the help of God.

We meet so many today who have no aim, and no purpose; who are rushing on without God, although the sunshine of His mercy is upon them. Again, however, we meet the strong of purpose, going straight forward toward some great goal, bravely stemming the tides of dif-

SUNDAY:

... And who is my neighbor?
Luke 10:29.
God calls you to missions of
mercy,
Following Him, day after
day;
Cheering the faint, and raising
the fallen,
Pointing the lost to Jesus, the
Way.

MONDAY:

... Lift up your eyes, and look
on the fields; for they are white al-
ready to harvest.—John 4:35.
All the world is God's own
field,
Fruit unto His praise to yield;
Wheat and tares together sown,
Unto joy or sorrow grown.

TUESDAY:

For God so loved the world, that
He gave His only begotten Son, that
whosoever believeth in Him should
not perish, but have everlasting life.
John 3:16.

Sing out the tidings glorious,
That "God so loved the
world,"

Till Christ shall be victorious
And Hell be backward hurled.

WEDNESDAY:

... In every nation he that feareth
Him, and worketh righteousness, is
accepted with Him.—Acts 10:35.
Hasten, Lord, the glorious time
When beneath Thy blessed
sway

Every nation, every clime,
Shall the Saviour's call obey.

THURSDAY:

Many shall come from the
east and west, and shall sit down
... in the Kingdom of Heaven.
Matthew 8:11.

All to meet in radiant glory,
All to sing God's praises
sweet;

What a chorus, what a gather-
ing,
With His family all complete!

FRIDAY:

I will say to the north, Give up;
and to the south, Keep not back. ...
Isaiah 43:6.

North and south shall own Thy
sway;

East and west Thy voice obey;
Crowns and thrones before
Thee fall,

King of kings and Lord of all.

SATURDAY:

... I will bring thy seed from
the east and gather thee from the
west.—Isaiah 43:5.

Kingdoms wide that sit in dark-
ness,
Grant them, Lord, the saving
light,

And from eastern coast to
western
May the morning chase the
night.

faculties, trusting in a guiding hand and lifted above all hindrances by God's good grace. Their sails are set toward the open horizon, to carry the sunshine of the Good News to the world.

In Ezekiel 1:12 we read: "And they went every one straight forward; whither the Spirit was to go, they went, and they turned not, when they went." God is looking for such people: men and women, girls and boys. Let us bring our lives to Him for more effective service for God and humanity.

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Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.

Workers Are Urgently Needed *for*

The LORD'S VINEYARD

By Brigadier R. Gage

ON a recent radio program where children and their parents were being interviewed, the master of ceremonies asked one little boy the question, "What would you like to talk about, sonny?" Quick as a flash came the reply "My operation." There was a burst of laughter from the audience, and I have a suspicion there were many there who recognized this as their own favorite topic of conversation.

Those two words, "My operation," caught my attention and soon I was linking them up with our great campaign, "Operation 70." In this seventieth anniversary year we are not only thanking God for every battle fought and every victory gained during these three score and ten years, but we are thinking of the aggressive warfare of the present, the attack upon the haunts of sin and the winning of the lost. Every soldier (and indeed every Christian) should put the personal pronoun "my" in front of the campaign title, and accept personal responsibility for participation in all engagements against the enemy of souls.

The word "operation" is worthy of note for we discover, in looking up the Latin root word, it means "to work—to produce," the Greek

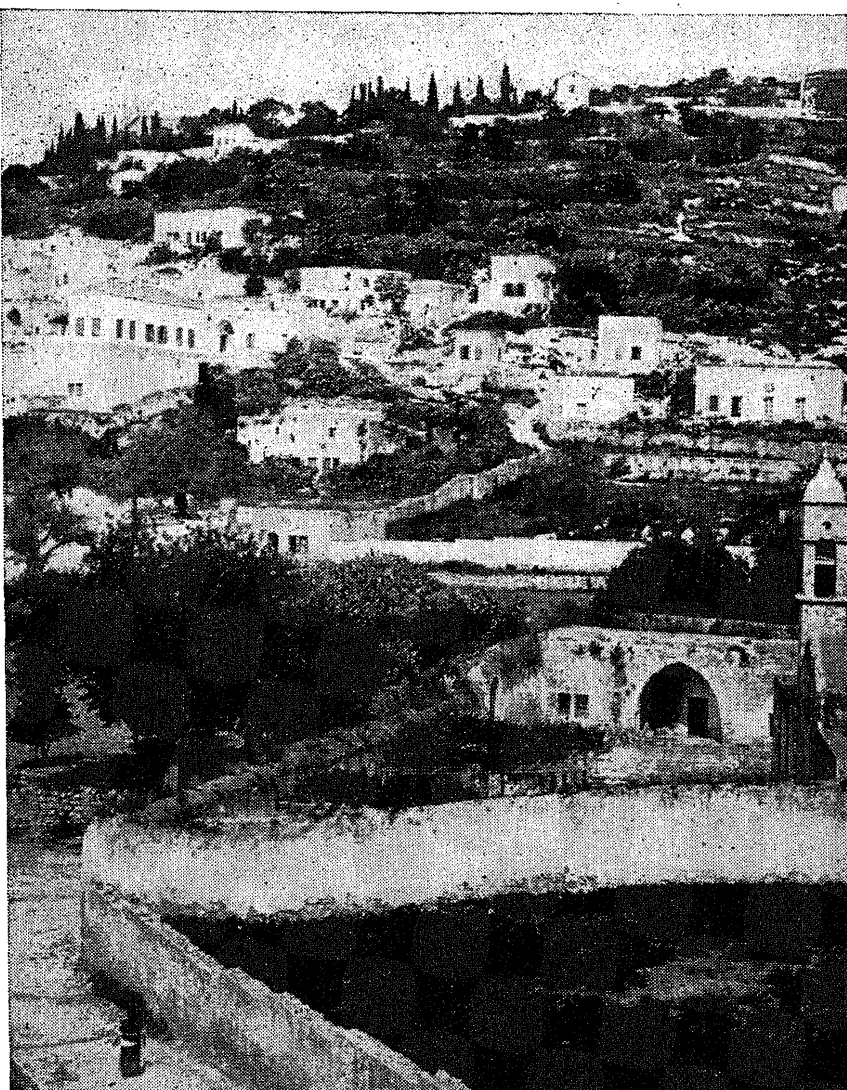
derivative means "effective working" and "to be fervent in doing." Surely these are requirements in the onslaught against sin. It demands that we should be ready at all times to work with a definite aim in view, constantly seeking to produce results in the salvation of souls. Certainly, fervor of spirit is a necessity to those engaged in the Lord's work. Paul, in writing to the Romans, admonished them to be "fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." James, in his Epistle, emphasizes the same truth when he states, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." So, if we evince a fervent spirit, spending itself in

A TYPICAL PALESTINE SCENE, showing the hill-sides covered with vineyards, as referred to in the accompanying article, as well as the flat-roofed Eastern houses.

ready and willing service for the Lord, and undergird all our endeavors with effectual prayer, we can expect to see fruits for our labor.

"Go, work today in my vineyard," is a commission given to us all.

As we observe the methods used in the preparation and care of vineyards in eastern lands we see that similar methods are to be employed in the vineyard of the Lord. Accord-



ing to the Scriptural reference to the manner employed by the eastern husbandman in the care of his vineyard, the land had first to be separated for this specific purpose, then fenced in by building a wall around the enclosure. All obstructions such as stones, thorns and thistles had to be cleared away. When these were removed the soil was cultivated, and the choice young vines were planted. These were tended with care and encouraged to grow. The wall was built around the vineyard as a means of protection, not only to keep out animals that might stray in and destroy the plants but also to prevent the tender shoots from being washed away. As the vineyards were located on the slopes at the foot of a hill, the water rushing down the hillside could quite easily carry the young vines with it if no protecting wall had been built.

A tower was erected in a prominent place so that the appointed watchman could see all parts of the property, and be on the look-out for intruders. Often, in these towers, a space is reserved for storage of the ripened fruit, and a winepress is built in which the fruit is pressed and the extracted juices preserved for future use. Having followed carefully all the necessary steps in the oversight of his vineyard, the husbandman was justified in looking for results.

If we would do effective work for

God in the "Operation 70" campaign we should follow these steps in the same sequence. We should first make sure that our lives are walled in and well supported by prayer. All obstructions, that is, anything that might hinder the Holy Spirit working through us, should be removed.

The next step for the husbandman was the planting of the choice vines which had been selected, carefully planted and diligently nurtured. These represent the service we render to God in giving Him our choicest and best, being satisfied with nothing less than the best for His service. There should be a complete dedication of ourselves—all that we have and are. When we co-operate with God in this way for the salvation of souls, we can expect to see results as the fruits of our toil.

"Watch and Pray"

The tower represents watchfulness in our lives—a precaution that is so necessary. Repeatedly, in the Scriptures, we are admonished to "Watch and pray." We must constantly be on the watch for the approach of the enemy of our souls, whilst we are busily engaged in the service of the Lord.

Because of the urgency of the times it is essential that we each should be aware of his or her own responsibility to be actively employed in the work of God. We ought to seize every opportunity to attack sin and seek to win the lost.

Work, for the night is coming!

Work through the sunny noon;

Fill the bright hours with labor,

Rest comes sure and soon.

"One Moment, Please!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

"Moreover it shall come to pass, that I shall do unto you, as I thought to do unto them." (Numbers 33:56)

DO you play chess? If so, you will understand me when I say the words quoted above are a "revealed check."

The most effective way to win a game of chess is by the "revealed check." The objective of the player is to drive his opponent into the impasse known as a checkmate. This may be done by direct aggressive action or by the more subtle tactics of the move already mentioned.

To achieve a revealed check the player carefully builds up his strength until, at the critical moment, one piece is moved away, revealing a complete blockade of the other's men. All the forces the other player has unwisely ignored appear now in deadly array, causing his defeat.

In the Scriptures, God repeatedly uses

the same method to give us a sudden glimpse of the threatened disaster that lurks behind His loving warnings. He tells us of all the blessings He will bestow upon those who love and serve Him. He also tells us of the fate that awaits those whose lot is cast with the Prince of this World (Satan) rather than with God.

But what of those who have heard His message and reject it or, having begun to follow, turn aside? He seldom thunders anathemas against them, for they are His children still. Instead, He suddenly (and sadly, I am sure) reveals what will happen. "It shall come to pass, that I shall do unto you, as I thought to do unto them."

He wants us to remember that God is love, but He dare not let us forget that God is also just.





Life's Voyage

FAR out on the billows of Lake Galilee,
A vessel stood struggling, storm-tossed on the sea;
Her inmates were fearful—yet One of them slept
Unmindful of peril, though waves o'er them swept.
"Lord, help or we perish!" His comrades entreat,
Then calmly the Master arose to His feet;
He looked at the billows; He said, "Peace be still!"
The waters grew quiet, obeying His will.

Out over Life's ocean, each Christian must sail,
Oft storms may surround us which almost prevail,
Yet like those disciples on old Galilee,
The Saviour sails with us across the deep sea.
So when the storm rages on this sea of Life,
And nearer and louder comes sounds of sin's strife—
Whatever our peril or danger may be—
Jesus our Saviour, we're trusting in Thee!

SOME BIBLE TREES

How many of these Bible trees can you name without looking them up?

1. Under what kind of a tree was Nathanael sitting when he was called to be a disciple of Christ?
2. For what tree is the country of Lebanon famous?
3. Branches from what tree were spread before Christ on Palm Sunday as he entered Jerusalem?
4. What tree did Zacchaeus climb in order to see Jesus?
5. From what tree did the hill where Jesus prayed before His crucifixion get its name?
6. Boards from what tree were used for the floor of Solomon's temple?
7. What tree did Jesus curse so that it died?
8. What two special trees were planted in the Garden of Eden?
9. Under what tree did Elijah sleep when Queen Jezebel was seeking his life?
10. The thick boughs of what kind of tree caused the death of David's son Absalom?

(See column 4)

For Young People

In Their 'Teens and Twenties

Youth Councils In The Border City

Conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary

YOUTH of the Windsor area comprising Essex, Leamington, Kingsville, and the four Windsor corps assembled in the Motor City for a recent series of Youth Councils under the leadership of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, supported by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton. For the youth rally on Saturday night, the new Windsor citadel was filled with a splendid array of youthful singers and musicians on the spacious platform. Following the opening exercises, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, presented Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy read an appropriate Scripture portion. An inspiring program of music and song was given by the Windsor Citadel Young People's Band, and the singing companies from Windsor Citadel Partington and Essex, singing heartily. Bandsman F. Harding, played the march "Under Two Flags," and Bandmember E. Freeman rendered with skill, the euphonium solo, "Jesus is strong to deliver." A timely message by Lt.-Colonel Mundy was given.

Three sessions were held on Sunday. The representative corps delegates were welcomed by Sr.-Major F. Moulton, who also presented the leaders of the councils, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy. Following the Colonel's greetings and introduction of theme for the day, Corps Cadet G. Janaway led the responsive Scripture reading. Candidate G. Grice and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. Ernst spoke. Songster E. Voisey sang, "Let me love Thee Saviour."

Items of interest and profit filled the afternoon session with singing and responsive Scriptures led by Corps Cadet D. Church. Bandsman F. Harding played the march "Home" on the piano. Bandsman C. Williams rendered the cornet solo "Happy all the day." Corps Cadet B. Dix and Young People's Sergeant-Major W. King spoke, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary conducted a Bible Quiz with teams from Leamington, East Windsor and Walkerville corps participating. East Windsor winning the awards. Subsequent to a further development of his Bible theme, Lt.-Colonel Mundy made an appeal for candi-

dates and four young people dedicated their lives for service.

Taking part in the final session of the day were Corps Cadet M. Eaton, who led the responsive scripture reading; Guide Captain D. Veitch, and Mrs. Captain B. Acton spoke on "Operation 70" topics. Songster E. Barefoot sang a song of challenge "Take up the Cross." Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy gave sound words of counsel in her heart-to-heart talk, dealing with specific problems of youth. In the final message Lt.-Colonel Mundy spoke clearly and faithfully. In response to the appeal, several young people surrendered their lives fully to God.

A group of youthful bandsmen under the leadership of Band Leader D. Ballantyne, and Bandsman F. Harding, piano, gave excellent service throughout the weekend. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy played concertina duets, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Moulton assisted in the leadership of congregational singing. An "afterglow" meeting on the Monday night at the Partington Ave. citadel, climaxed a fruitful youth weekend.

CONSIDER THE BEE

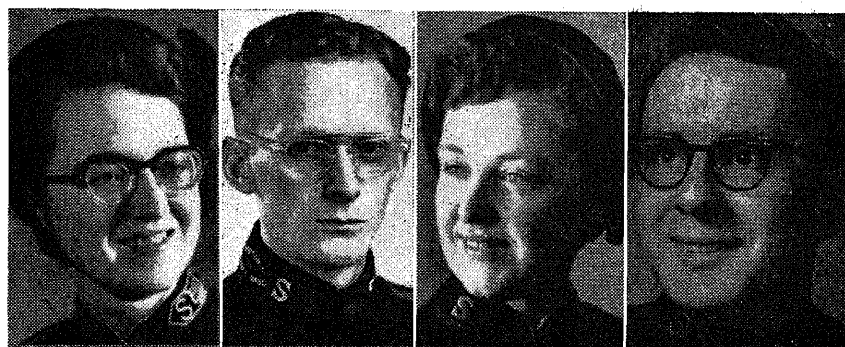
HERE is a little bee that organizes a city, that builds ten thousand cells for honey, twelve thousand cells for larvae, a holy of holies for the mother queen; a little bee that observes the increasing heat, and, when the wax may melt and the honey be lost, organizes the swarm into squads, puts sentinels at the entrances, glues the feet down, and then, with flying wings, creates a system of ventilation to cool the honey.

But if a tiny brain in a bee performs such wonders, who are you, that you should question the guidance of God? Lift up your eyes, and behold the hand that supports these stars, without pillars, the God who guides the planets without collision.

ANSWERS

1. Fig (John 1:48)
2. Cedar (1 Kings 5:6)
3. Palm (John 12:13)
4. Sycamore (Luke 19:4)
5. Olive (Luke 22:39)
6. Cedar (1 Kings 6:15-17)
7. Fig (Mark 11:13, 14, 20)
8. Tree of life and tree of knowledge (Genesis 2:8, 9)
9. Juniper (1 Kings 19:4)
10. Oak (2 Samuel 18:9)

Candidates Accepted For The "Heralds" Session



J. Gracie

B. Robertson

E. Austin

D. Sharpe

Jean Gracie, Earls Court, gained a rich spiritual experience at the Youth Fellowship Camp. This inspired her with a desire to tell others of her Saviour.
Bruce Robertson, Victoria Citadel, heard the call of God and resolved to follow Him fully during a band spiritual

meeting held at his home corps.
Eleanor Austin, Fairbank, responded to the call of God at a youth council and gladly offered her life for service.
Dugal Sharpe, Brockville, heard and responded to the call of God at a youth council in Ottawa.

AGGRESSIVE "OPERATION 70" EFFORTS

Special Efforts Being Made by East London Corps, London, Ont., (Major Iris Smith, Pro-Lieut. Jessie Mayo)

INVITATIONS to the meetings are being inserted in the War Cry that are distributed at the beverage rooms on Saturday night.

Transportation to and from the meetings is offered to those who might otherwise be unable to come.

Cards, inviting people to come to the meetings, are given out.

Weekly newsletters are given to all comrades on Sunday, and those who are not present receive these newsletters (mailed) at their homes on Monday. As a direct result of this effort, a marked increase in attendance has been noted.

Posters have been used with great effect, both inside and outside the building, as a means of keeping the campaign before the comrades and the public.

Visiting and telephone teams are or-

ganized, and attempts are being made to contact folk by personal call, letter or telephone call to invite them to the meetings.

A roll call and re-dedication service was held, with the name of every comrade being called out. The response was excellent.

The band has visited other corps to assist them in their campaign efforts, and a feeling of co-operation is being maintained with adjacent corps.

Three letters, dealing with the early history of the corps and of the early days of The Salvation Army in London, were mailed to every comrade and friend of the corps with a stamped, addressed card, asking for a reply. The response was excellent and a greater interest is being shown.



Sr.-Major A. Moulton presented new instruments to Nova Scotia's first "Operation 70" young people's band at Truro, N.S.

Nation-wide Appeal Launched

A DOMINION-WIDE target of nearly two million dollars (\$1,800,000 to be exact) seems to be a colossal figure. Yet, when one considers the tremendous demands made upon The Salvation Army, and the fact that this amount is spread out among corps and institutions from coast to coast, as well as in Newfoundland and Bermuda, it is easily seen that the total is not excessive.

No fewer than eighty-one institutions—scattered from the east to the west—are constantly filled with needy folk, entirely dependent on the Army's ministrations. Some of these places care for the homeless, transient type, some for orphaned children, some for unfortunate young women, some for the aged and forlorn. To maintain these "homes away from home"—even on the economical yet comfortable style typical of Army homes—takes, in these days of ever-increasing costs, a lot of money. Then there are some twelve hundred corps and outposts, most of which are self-supporting, but which are centres of social and rehabilitation work in the towns or villages they cover. This work, too, demands considerable upkeep, as does the police court and the prison-visitation side of things, the "missing persons" searching, and the extensive welfare work done in all large centres.

With the same hearty, cheery spirit as they served under the sign of the Red Shield in war days, Salvationists everywhere are going about their peace-time tasks, confident that Canada will not fail to respond with the same generosity that characterized war-time giving, and also that of the years that have elapsed since.

Sr.-Major L. Bursey, Territorial Public Relations Secretary, has surveyed the entire Territory and is

A "Gauntlett Memorial"

DURING the Eastertide visit of Commissioner Gordon Simpson to Germany, he will dedicate a memorial to Lt.-Commissioner S. C. Gauntlett, the former Territorial Commander, who was promoted to Glory last September.

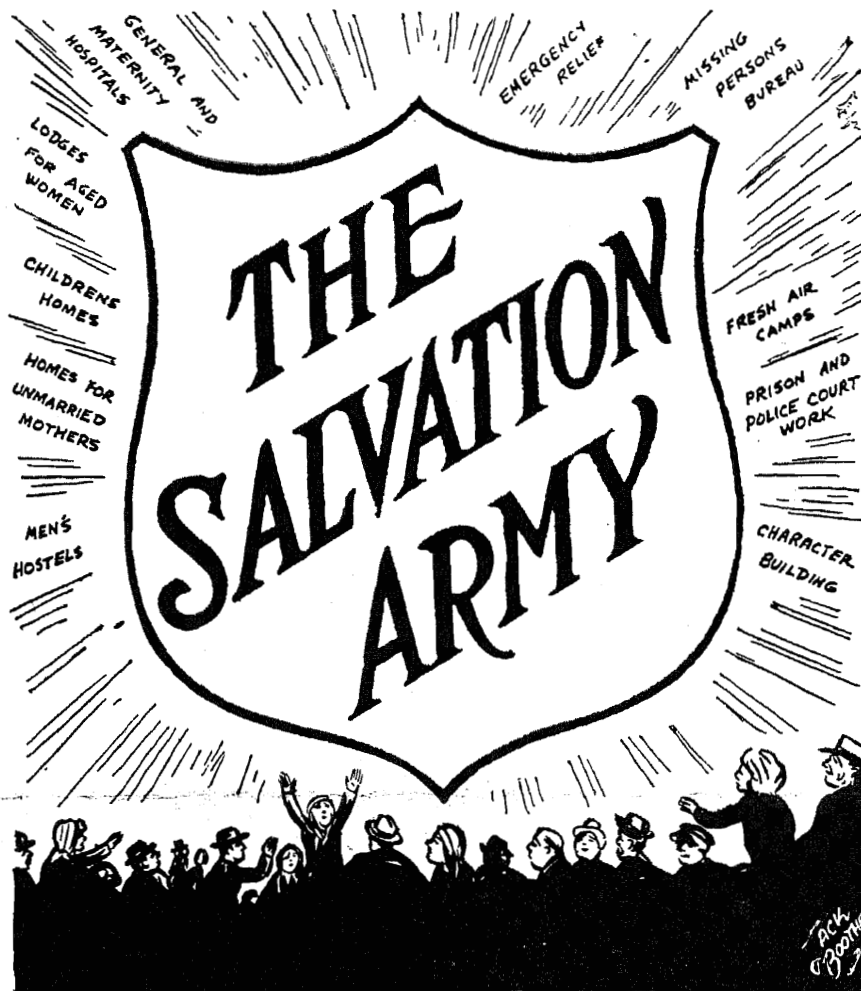
Carvosso Gauntlett House is a new building at the Seehof Youth Colony where thirty-six refugee girls, between the ages of fifteen and seventeen, will be trained in domestic science, including sewing and weaving.

Major and Mrs. Stanley Preece, who were corps officers in the British Territory before their transfer to Germany, are in charge of the colony.

Canadians Are Asked To Support The Army's Christ-Like Work

satisfied that public relations and corps officers in all parts of the Dominion have their districts well organized. Campaign chairmen of the highest calibre have gladly accepted positions on advisory boards

and, when the "big gun" goes off, May 5, he is confident the collectors will meet with a cheerful response. The "Army of the Helping Hand" is still firmly entrenched in the affections of Canadians everywhere.



A CARTOON THAT APPEARED in the Toronto Globe and Mail, drawn by the well-known artist, Mr. Jack Boothe.

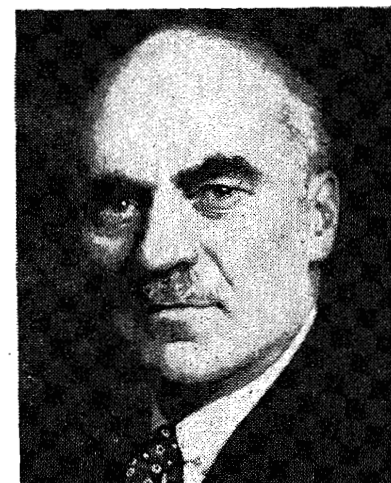
CAR TICKET BRINGS \$1,000

IN an article in a Toronto paper a writer said: The local campaign reminds a Salvation Army Brigadier of another drive in Toronto during the World War I, for the Patriotic Fund, in which various organizations participated. Towards the end of the campaign, The Salvation Army was asked to pull out their kettles, al-

though it was summer, and set them up downtown to collect small donations.

The Brigadier was approached by a newsboy who had only a workman's street-car ticket to offer, worth three cents. But it was gratefully accepted.

(Continued foot of column 4)



Toronto's Red Shield Campaign Chairman, Mr. Alex. McBain.

The Red Shield Campaign

THE campaign to raise \$400,000 for the Toronto area was launched—as far as the officers were concerned—by the Territorial Commander in an informal council held at the Temple. On the platform with the Territorial Leader were the General Campaign Chairman, Alex McD. McBain, Mr. Fred St. Lawrence, Special Names Chairman, and Mr. J. L. Carson, Vice Chairman, as well as Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, Toronto Public Relations Representative.

The Chief Secretary led the hearty singing of "We're a band that shall conquer the foe," then Colonel E. Waterston besought divine blessing on the appeal. Mr. McBain received hearty applause as he rose to speak (this is his third year in succession as chairman) and his words were of encouragement to the workers gathered. Mr. Carson also added his quota of advice.

The Territorial Commander compared the organization of the annual campaign with that of twenty years ago (when he was the Chief Secretary) and expressed thanks to all who had helped to put the campaign on a more solid footing. He was warmly appreciative of the wisdom, work and experience of the business men who assisted the Army in this great enterprise, and spoke hopefully of success in the present endeavor. "We must ever keep in mind, even in our money-raising," he said, "the primary objective of Army activities—the Kingdom of God, and look for opportunities of saying a word in season as we go about our task, especially in this Seventieth Year Campaign."

Major Flannigan, by means of charts, showed the progress of the campaign through the years, and outlined plans for the 1952 effort.

C. B. C. SALUTE

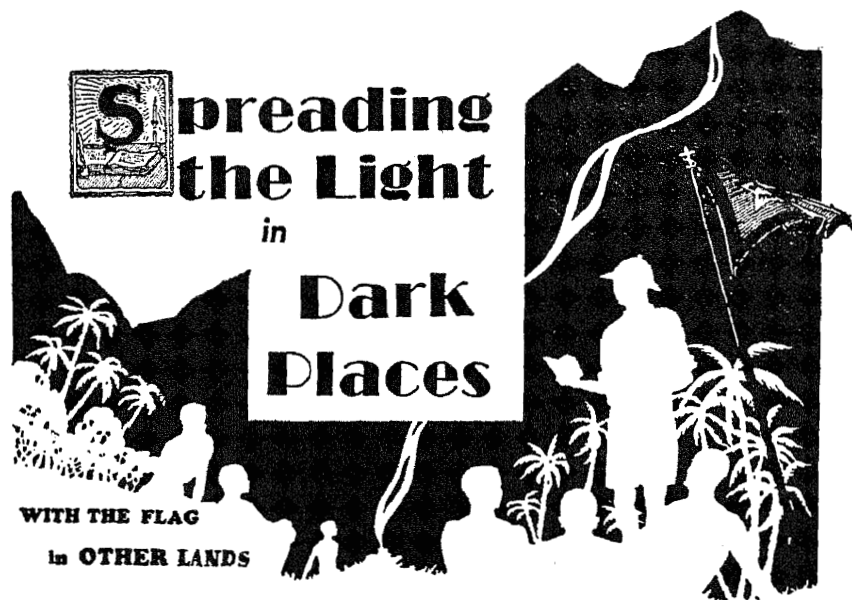
TICKETS for attendance at the C.B.C. "Salute to the Salvation Army," on Monday evening, May 5, in the McGill Street Studios, Toronto, can be obtained in person from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department at 538 Jarvis St., or by sending a request with a stamped, addressed envelope.

(Continued from column 3)

That evening, at the general meeting, he marked it in with his receipts and it was read out. Someone suggested they auction it off and the first bidder was the late Sir William Mulock, with an offer of \$500. This was topped by the late Sir John C. Eaton with an offer of \$750. But Sir William won the ticket for a final bid of \$1,000. Little did that newsboy dream just how much he really contributed!



THE MONTREAL RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. Front Row: (left to right) Sr.-Major T. Carswell; Mr. D. McLean; Mr. H. Markey; Mrs. John Harper; Mr. C. Harrington, General Campaign Chairman; Mrs. Gordon Hyde. Back Row: Mr. J. Reeve; Mr. E. Lyons; Mr. Hamilton de Bury; Mr. C. O'Brien; Mrs. S. MacSween and Mrs. J. Cameron.



Spreading the Light in Dark Places

WITH THE FLAG

in OTHER LANDS

A MISSIONARY'S SOLILOQUY

"WE took a trip to the top of Table Mountain," writes Captain Dora Taylor, who was on furlough at the Cape from her post in Rhodesia. "It takes seven minutes for the aerial car to make the ascent, suspended a thousand feet above rocks and precipices. At the top, 4,000 feet above sea level, we could see for 150 miles around—out to sea and in land as well. We also visited Cape Point, where there is an animal reserve, and saw ostriches, deer, and dozens of baboons.

One night we stood on top of Signal Hill, looking down at the black waters of Table Bay and the myriads of lights round the curve of the shore, and I was taken in a flash to a scene four years previously when, from the deck of the ship that brought me to Africa, I surveyed the lights of Cape Town,

full of fears and wonder at the thoughts of being in Africa, yet surprised that there should be as large a place as the Mother City. Those years have passed, and it seems pitifully small what I have done for Africa and the Africans, compared with what God had done for me. I love my work, and am anxious to win some of these young folk for Jesus."

RHODESIAN PIONEER

SYMPATHY is extended to Treasurer Carruthers of Salisbury, Rhodesia, in the passing of his father in his eighty-ninth year. Mr. Jack Carruthers was a well known figure in Salisbury having made the 1890 trek with the pioneer column. He was the first prospector at the Angwa River in 1891, and he cut the road from Sinoia towards the Zambezi River.

Mr. Carruthers was a freeman of both Salisbury and Bulawayo, and represented the Pioneers Association at the Coronation in London in 1937.

On hearing the news of Mr. Carruthers passing, His Excellency the Governor (Major General Sir John Kennedy) telegraphed to the Treasurer: "My wife and I send you and your family our deepest sympathy in the death of your father. His name will be held in honor in Rhodesia as one of our earliest pioneers and as one of the notable citizens of the Colony who took such a great share in opening up the country."

South African War Cry.

"Behave The Bible"

AFTER a Chinese boy named Wung Fu received Jesus as his Saviour he began to read the Bible each day.

One day his school teacher asked, "What has happened to you, Wung Fu? I do not have to scold you any more for lying and cheating."

Wung Fu smiled and answered, "I am now reading the Bible and behaving it, honorable teacher."

Do you read your Bible each day as Wung Fu did? If you do, are you, too, behaving it?

When Christians behave the Bible, as well as read it, other people will be able to see a difference in their lives.

For when you "behave the Bible," you behave yourself!

Eating African Foods

An Adventurous Experience

WHAT a wonderful thing it is to see the saving power of God at work in the hearts of the Africans, writes Sr.-Captain C. Stewart, a Canadian missionary officer. What a great responsibility it is to minister the Word to them. They are really hungry souls.

Sunday we went "on safari" to an interesting place and had a Gospel service. I used the flannel-graph, much to the natives' interest, and we rejoiced over seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Does the word "safari" puzzle you? Maybe you wonder just what we do when we go "on safari". I will try to explain. "Safari" is really the word for journey in this part of the country. When we plan to go on a trip, we put our equipment into the back of the station's half-ton truck; pack some filtered, boiled water and a little food (not always do we need the food, as the natives nearly always provide for us; we do not however, drink unsterilized water) and we start off in the truck along the road. (The term "road" is a generous expression!) We go as far as we can in the truck, then cover the rest of the journey on foot. The Africans seem to know when we are coming, and there are usually a number of them waiting for us, and they carry our loads. We follow each other single file

to the place of meeting. When we get to the place where the meeting is to be held we rest for about a half hour. The Africans bring us tea, which always tastes "woody". After tea we start the meeting.

It is always a wonder to me—away out in the wilds—where the Africans come from. While we are drinking tea we hear them coming, and by the time we are ready for the service the place is crowded. There is nothing to be seen but hills and bush, but from somewhere they come by the hundreds, singing and beating their drums—a truly inspiring sight! They love to sing choruses and listen attentively to the Gospel story. In the prayer meetings they readily come to the Mercy-Seat.

"Ugali" and "Wimbi"

After the meeting, which lasts anywhere from two to three hours, we go into a native hut especially set aside for us, and we are served boiled chicken and "ugali" or "wimbi". A bowl of water is brought by one of the girls, and we wash our hands; we wash our hands again after the meal because we pull the chicken apart with our fingers, take a handful of wimbi or ugali (ugali is like a thick porridge, and wimbi is similar, except that it is black in color) squeeze it in the hand, make a hollow with our thumb, then dip it into the chicken gravy, making sure that the hollow we have made in the fist-full of wimbi is full of "juice". Then we pop it into our mouths and the meal has begun! The Africans really like to see you eat their food and enjoy it.

If you stay the night, a hut is provided. You open up your folding camp cot, put up your mosquito netting, take some quinine and go to bed with the chickens. There are no after-dark meetings here, the people all plan to be home before dark. So all services are held in the late morning and early afternoon. If darkness overtakes an African, he just makes himself at home in the nearest hut until the next morning. It is not safe to be out after dark because of other tribesmen, and wild beasts.

The choruses, "Walking with Jesus" "When I remember that He died for me" and "Isn't He wonderful, wonderful, wonderful" have been put into Swahili and the Africans here about and across the country sing very little else these days. I have had the pleasure of introducing these choruses to East Africa for the first time, and the last translation was my own.

I have much to thank God for. You will rejoice with me to learn that my mother, whom I saw for two days only, after being away for twenty-three years, has been going to the Manchester Star Hall, England, since I was home and she has sent word that she has accepted Christ as her Saviour. Isn't God good? Please continue to pray for our work here.

The present is the living subtotal of the whole past.—Carlyle.

The best time to distribute the "milk of human kindness" is today.

Men use physical power, but spiritual power uses men.

and read The Salvation Army's funeral service to them. They agreed to it, and asked to have their son buried in the Army's portion of the little cemetery. They were comforted, and as they departed, declared that they would remember Dhariwal for its peace and faith and hope.



RELATIVES ACCOMPANY a patient to the hospitals of India, and live on the grounds until he gets well or dies. The top picture shows the arrival of a sick man (in the bed) and his loved ones standing around. Below, are seen friends of patients preparing food in the hospital grounds. (Pictures from MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, India. See article below.)

IN MEMORY OF A SON

IN the children's ward of The Salvation Army's MacRobert Hospital in Dhariwal, Northern India Territory, where Canadian officers, Sr.-Captains Elizabeth Owen and Ruth Woolcott are serving, is a little brass plate beneath the photograph of a boy. Associated with it is the tragic story behind a donation of Rs. 2,000 donated to the ward as a memorial.

When this children's ward was opened last July, the hospital staff wondered if parents would be prepared to accept it, but happily their fears proved groundless; the people

implicitly trust their children to the hospital's care.

In Amritsar a man and his wife with their small son, Andrew, were trying to make up their loss incurred during the war years, the father being a Polish Jew, a refugee from Europe. Little Andrew was bitten by a dog, and about six weeks later he was brought to the hospital critically ill. The hospital staff worked on him day and night for three days to no avail.

His parents were grief-stricken. What about the funeral? They were Jews. The doctor took them aside

CANADA SPEAKS to the WORLD

IN FOURTEEN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

ONE evening not long ago several thousand families in Denmark were sitting in their living rooms listening to their radios, writes Miss Inger Bentzen in the Canadian Red Cross "Junior" magazine. They heard a talk about the Canadian Junior Red Cross which was delivered in Danish from one of the studios in the new Radio Canada Building in Montreal.

From the studio the voice traveled to Sackville, N.B., by a special telephone line. The voice went out to the flat country just outside Sackville, known as the Tantramar marshes, where it slipped into a modern concrete building surrounded by tall masts and a cobweb of wire. This building houses the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's short wave transmitters.

Here the voice from Montreal was transformed into radio frequencies, and through the tall masts with their antennas it was "beamed" overseas.

It has become a habit in many countries to listen to "Canada's Voice." The International Service of the CBC broadcasts every day in fourteen different languages—English, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Czech, Slovak, German, Dutch, Russian, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish and Danish.

No wonder the twelve-story radio building in Montreal is sometimes called "The Babel Tower."

Magnetic Pole Moves

Readers may wonder why the short-wave transmission station was not built in Montreal, so that the voices and the music would not have to travel the long way to New Brunswick.

There are good reasons for that. The main reason is the North Magnetic Pole. It is not situated at the geographical North Pole. It is really a tricky thing and moves around quite a bit. Every once in a while a party of scientists travel to the far North to find out where it actually is. The last time the scientists went out to locate it—a few years ago—the North Magnetic Pole was located on the Boothia Peninsula in the Arctic Sea—right here in Canada.

When a short-wave station is built near the North Magnetic Pole strange things happen to the radio waves. Quite often the broadcasts will not reach the people far away who want to listen. So the station must be built as far as possible from the North Magnetic Pole. Sackville is almost as far from the Boothia Peninsula as one can get in Canada.

There is one more reason why

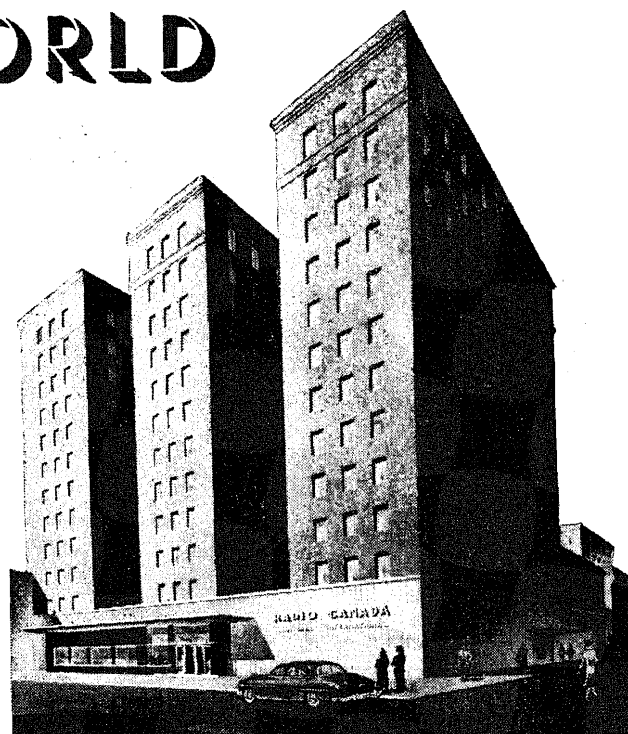
this spot has been picked. The soil where the tall masts with the antennas are put up is very important. It has to be a large area of flat ground, and the soil has to be a good conductor of radio frequencies. The Tantramar marshes provide the best possible spot in that respect.

How is it possible to know whether the broadcasts are really being listened to, or whether the listeners are interested in hearing about Canada?

Last year 41,147 letters poured in from listeners all over the world. They were letters from people who had been listening to the voice of Canada, and who wanted to hear more about this country. They came from children and grown-ups in many countries—even from Eskimo boys in Greenland. Some were written by sailors aboard ships in mid-ocean, some by missionaries in Africa. They all tell us that "Canada's Voice" is making friends throughout the world.

THE HUB OF A WORLD-WIDE MINISTRY

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Radio Building in Montreal, Quebec.



Are You a Phillumenist?

Young and Old Enjoy This Hobby

EVERY year the phillumenists of Great Britain have a wonderful get-together, or jamboree. They gather from all parts of Britain to compare notes and share victories—there are 300 of them altogether—and whilst many of them are elderly and white-haired, others wear shorts and school caps. They are all avid readers of their

own magazine entitled, "The Phillumenist."

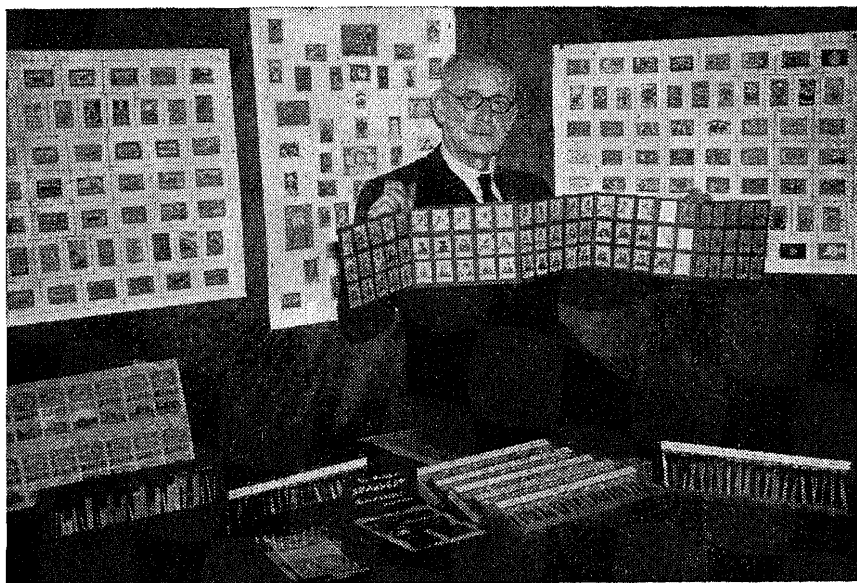
Some of these enthusiasts, members of the British Matchbox Label and Booklet Society, which began in 1945, have acquisitions worth anything up to £5 or £6. They are rare labels which were never circulated because they broke one of the many complicated laws of advertising.

Small boys and old gentlemen have been hoarding such things since the first matchbox label was printed in England in 1829 and, indeed, a copy of this very label is one of the greatest treasures of the Society. It reads: "Walker's Friction Matches. 100 Matches. Price One Shilling. As used in the Household of His Majesty King William IV."

Among the hundreds of designs found in a good collection are famous beauty spots, historical scenes and famous personalities. The Indians decorate their boxes with religious symbols; Germany has used a series of pictures of triumphant military leaders; and the industrious Japanese made many copies for sale in their own islands of Swedish labels depicting blond Vikings.

Every time you acquire a new interest, even more, a new accomplishment, you increase your power of life. No one who is deeply interested in his subject can long remain unhappy. The real pessimist is one who has lost interest.

William Lyon Phelps.



MR. H. BATHE, OF SWINDON, ENGLAND, a phillumenist (collector of match-box labels), photographed at the Cheltenham Hobbies Exhibition with some of his 40,000 different kinds of match, the second largest collection of its kind in the world.

NEW PROCESS FOR CUTTING GLASS

A PROCESS of "machining" glass by photo-chemistry has been developed.

A photographic pattern is applied to a sheet of glass, which is then treated by acids which eat away part of the pattern. Any design that can be recorded on a photographic film can be reproduced in glass pictures, in sculptured shapes, or etched patterns.

One very useful application of this process has been the cutting of holes in glass panels. Any shape, size, or number of holes can be cut without risk of cracking or damaging the glass.

To show how effective is the method, sheets of glass perforated with numerous tiny hexagonal holes have been made. They look like perforated zinc, except that they are transparent.

Glass shaped by this new process will be used in electronics, lighting and decoration. — C.N.

SHIP IN 3,482 PIECES

A SHIP which was carried by native porters across African mountain passes has just celebrated her fiftieth birthday. She is the steamer Chauncy Maples, built at Polmadie on the Clyde, and shipped out to Africa for service on Lake Nyasa for the Universities' Mission to Central Africa.

The vessel, which is 127 feet long, was dismantled and specially packaged in small loads that could be carried on the heads of African porters. There were 3,481 packages! The boiler, weighing twelve tons, was a more difficult problem. Eventually it was mounted on wheels, and pushed or pulled by 450 natives up and down the mountains to Lake Nyasa.

The 3482-piece ship is still in service, carrying missionaries on their errands of mercy on the lake.

WHO PILOTS THE BIRDS?

OUR migratory birds are now rapidly returning from the southland. Robins, bluebirds, bobolinks, wrens, humming birds, and scores of others will be here in their season, covering distances from five to 10,000 miles. The Capistrano swallows are said to leave California October 23 and return on March 19. At least their flight can be predicted to within a given week of time.

Why do they come? How do they find their way often to the very same tree where they nested the year before and some of them even flying by night? "Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God?"

International Leaders In Chicago

AT Chicago's Civic Opera House on Sunday, April 6, General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn received a prolonged ovation by a congregation of 2,500 Chicagoans, Midwest Salvationists and Army friends at the afternoon civic reception held as part of the Central Territorial Congress.

Many Salvationists had already paraded the Windy City's Loop area to hail the arrival of their sixth International leader from London. They had packed a police-protected area in the heart of the city for an hour-long street meeting. They had heard their London visitor proclaim to a Saturday afternoon crowd, "We are here to present Christ to the sinner."

They, too, had listened to his pungently illustrated message as he addressed 2,200 Salvationists on Saturday night. They had felt the intensity of his impassioned plea for outright surrender to God on Sunday morning.

But this, Chicago's official reception to honor the organization's most important representative, could not help but include much of the drama and awe so associated with the opera house.

All this came as a prelude to the General's lecture, "From My Office Window," given about forty-five minutes after Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, Central Territorial Commander, had introduced the program chairman, Nathan William MacChesney.

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson praised the work of not only the General and Mrs. Orsborn, both of whom, he said, he was honored and proud to have as guests of the state, but of The Salvation Army in Illinois and throughout the world.

He declared that the "need in the world has never been greater than it is today for a fighting faith in religion as exemplified by The Salvation Army. If only we had more 'salvation armies,' we would need less military armies."

On behalf of three and one-half million Chicagoans, Martin J. Kennelly, mayor, spoke of the Army's "universal respect, gained by devoted service to needy mankind, not purchasable in any way."

"We are proud of your spiritual and humanitarian work," he stated. "Chicago holds community indebtedness to The Salvation Army, and I feel sure that under General Orsborn's leadership this value shall never be dissipated."

General Orsborn took his listeners to his office to look out upon, not just the streets of London, he said, but upon "an international Army with a wide-ranging program."

"My outlook is by no means discouraging," he said as he began his descriptive summary of Army activities throughout the world.

"I see this movement still operating in the spirit and purpose laid down by our beloved Founder. I see the body of Jesus still alive in our organization today."

Wherever he has travelled, he emphasized, from Finland to India, from Europe to the islands of the Pacific, "I find our people still preaching and believing in the transformation of the individual by God through Jesus Christ."

"We believe that people matter to God, that God cares about the individual soul. We still believe in mending broken lives."

A Rabbi's Tribute

Richard C. Hertz, associate Rabbi of Sinai Temple, in expressing thanks, declared that The Salvation Army "does what other groups talk about doing."

"No group has caught the spirit of Jesus like The Salvation Army," he stressed. "In the last days there will be many who will rise up to call them blessed."

Dr. Preston Bradley of the Chicago People's Church expressing confidence in the leadership of the Army as reflected in the words of General Orsborn, spoke of William Booth's immortal message to his world followers, the one word "others," and reaffirmed his own faith in "an organization that believes there are no unimportant people in the world."

Earlier in the afternoon's proceedings Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, National Commander, who with Mrs. Pugmire accompanied the General and Mrs. Orsborn from New York City and who shared program time in various ways throughout the

A CORPS BUS

ALARGE new bus was presented to the corps at Bucyrus, Ohio, by the chairman of the Advisory Board. The bus will transport children from outlying areas to the citadel for Army activities.

weekend, read the Bible portion.

AT DETROIT

When General and Mrs. Orsborn and members of his party, set foot in the Central U.S.A. Territory for the fourth time since his election in 1946 to the high office of International Leader of the Army, he was met at Detroit by a delegation which included not only Lt.-Colonel T. M. Larsen, Eastern Michigan Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Larsen, but Commissioner and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall, Midwest Territorial leaders from Chicago, and Richard C. Hedke, chairman of the Greater Detroit Salvation Army Advisory Board.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

OPEN-AIR BAN LIFTED

NOT always is the Army allowed to hold street meetings in South America. Recently we were forbidden to have open-air meetings in the Argentine capital, a ban which lasted for more than a year.

There was full liberty in all the other towns and cities of the country and now, following representations by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham, full liberty for open-air meetings is permitted in Buenos Aires also.

BORNEO'S SOLE WHITE "SALVO"

CAPTAIN Joan Sharman, who is stationed at the Army's Girls' Home, Kuching, Sarawak, is the only European Salvationist in Borneo just now, for this is the Army's only centre of work there and the officer-in-charge, Sr.-Captain Elsie Willis, is at present in England on homeland furlough. A letter of a few months ago says:

"I had a most enjoyable time in Singapore, but it seemed strange to go to Army meetings again. I returned to Kuching by air and did the 450 miles in three hours. While I was away a small alligator came up from the river and ate one of my ducks. The children managed to catch it and kill it, and marked the place where it was buried with

CANADA'S PRACTICAL GIFT

Car Put to Good Use

LT.-COMMISSIONER and Mrs. F. Ham, Buenos Aires, Argentina, are grateful indeed for the car made available for their use by the Canadian Territory. "The Argentine is a country of long distances," writes Mrs. Ham, "and with four and five hundred kilometers between corps, and rail fares rather expensive, we are able to visit our comrades more than we could have done had we not the station-wagon. "You may be interested in a tour the Commissioner and I did at the beginning of this year, when we covered over 1,700 kilometers in the area south of Buenos Aires. We left our territorial centre about 7.30 a.m. and, with one exception when we lost our way due to wrong directions given by those we asked on the way, we arrived at our Children's Home Tres Arroyos (Three Streams) about two hours ahead of time—at fourteen hours, to be exact. We were glad to yield to the suggestion of the officer in charge to have a cup of tea, a wash and a rest. At sixteen hours there were the bienvenida exercises by the children, and we spent an interesting evening with them. Some of the boys in this Home—there are sixty lads here—have come from sad and broken homes. One young fellow, a bright-looking boy, ten years of age, has both father and mother in jail. No one ever comes to see him or to enquire about him."

Two hundred seven invited guests attended a luncheon given by the Board of Commerce. At the speakers' table were Governor G. Mennen Williams and many of the Motor City's most distinguished industrial and professional leaders. Board Chairman Hedke, after welcoming the British visitors on behalf of the Advisory Board, called on William F. Hufstader, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, to serve as presiding officer.

Mr. Hufstader said that he thoroughly appreciated the "co-operation and Christian enthusiasm" of The Salvation Army, and deemed it a pleasure and privilege to be associated with such a "great humanitarian organization." Governor

DATES TO REMEMBER

April to June. Second phase of "Operation 70"—Reconciliation and Restoration—a challenge to backsliders.

May 5-26: Red Shield National Campaign.

May 10: Spring Festival, Varsity Arena. International Staff Band, chief attraction.

May 11: Mother's Day.

May 18: Self-Denial Altar Service.

May 23-24: Seventieth Anniversary celebrations at London, Ont.

May 29: International Staff Band Farewell Festival, Massey Hall.

Williams, in greeting General and Mrs. Orsborn, said that "because of The Salvation Army the city and state have a brighter hope of tomorrow and a clearer picture of the universal brotherhood of man."

At this point Commissioner Norman S. Marshall came forward to present to Henry T. Ewald, retiring chairman of the Greater Detroit Advisory Board, a set of resolutions framed by his fellow board members, and signed by the General, as an expression of appreciation of his contribution to The Salvation Army and to the community. Mr. Ewald pledged continued support of the Army and its work, especially in respect to the Detroit Harbor Light Centre.

Hope in a Confused World

The General spoke with considerable warmth and frankness of the international picture as he saw it, highlighting, of course, The Salvation Army's part in the struggle to preserve a measure of Christian decency and an acute awareness of spiritual values in a confused and struggling world.

Many hundreds of Salvationists and Christian friends braved the wind and rain to hear General and Mrs. Orsborn in the evening salvation rally held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Music for the occasion was provided by the Detroit Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

The General reviewed his recent travels in some of the dark places of the world and, in fancy, took his hearers on a swift flight to depressed India with its lepers and overcrowded hospitals and to Africa with its wretched but eloquent drum talk and its "marching thousands" of "fine, strapping young Salvationists."

A speaker whose prose often turns out to be poetry, the General had no difficulty in carrying his hearers with him on a journey through the Scriptures, touching at those points where the forgiveness and mercy of God were the subjects under discussion. His discourse sparkled with information and incidents gleaned from his experiences as a world traveller.

During the hallowed prayer meeting in which Commissioner Marshall gave a tender invitation to the altar, several adults and young people made their way to the feet of the loving and compassionate Christ.

Deputy Bandmaster Norman Short, of 84 Old Street, Clevedon, Somerset, England, is desirous of corresponding with a young Salvationist holding a similar position to his own.

a cross so that they could dig it up and show me on my return. Fortunately, they could not find the cross marking its last resting-place, but they are still trying!

"I am hoping to have our life-saving guards and sunbeams inaugurated soon. We have a guard group connected with the home, but are starting another at Padungan. By the look of things, however, I shall have to appease a crowd of small boys by becoming a scoutmaster and cubmaster into the bargain! I shall need to wear the same uniform but remember to change the badges, as we shall have to run the four sections one after the other in a youth building at Padungan."

ROOFTOP AID RENDERED

THE following item appeared in a Regina newspaper, under the heading, "Quick Aid and Comfort:" "The fire, which earlier this week gutted a portion of the Black block, demonstrated in a practical way the type of human service which such organizations as The Salvation Army are always on the alert to render."

"Within a few minutes of the time when it became obvious that the fire would develop to major proportions, Salvationists, men and women, were on the spot with hot

coffee for the chilled firefighters and folk driven from the building. Army men did not hesitate about climbing even to the rooftops of neighboring buildings to carry coffee and doughnuts to wet, cold firemen. Their efforts were greatly appreciated by the firemen, and won admiring tributes from the public.

"The coffee and doughnuts were prepared in the kitchen of the Men's Social Service Centre and were taken by the Men's Social truck to the scene of the fire. The staff, with assistance of other Salvationists, carried on the work of comfort to the firemen."

"Jesus Himself Drew Near"

Easter Rejoicings Led By The Territorial Commander at Danforth, Toronto

LEADEN skies, chill winds and a day of rain failed to quench the enthusiasm or dampen the spirit of rejoicing in the hearts of those who met with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel at Danforth Corps, Toronto, on Easter Sunday. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers accompanied the leaders, as did also Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins of Territorial Headquarters.

Clusters of lilies which, together with potted palms, were banked on both sides of the rostrum not only provided a beautiful setting but stimulated hope in the near approach of nature's awakening to new life. While the beauty of the lilies paid silent tribute to their

sioner, stirred the hearts of those who gathered and made the day a memorable one.

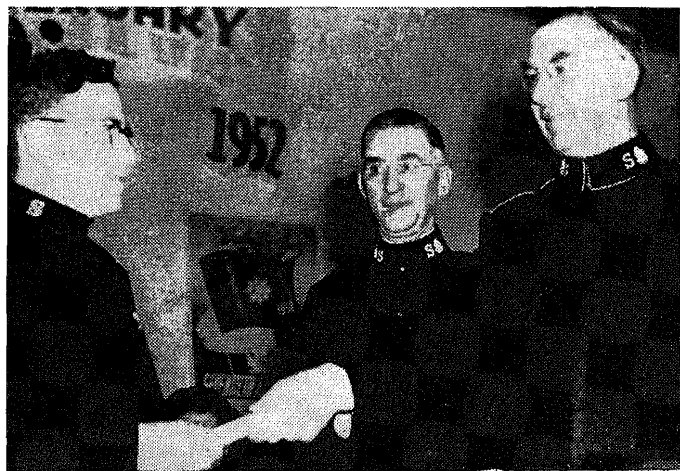
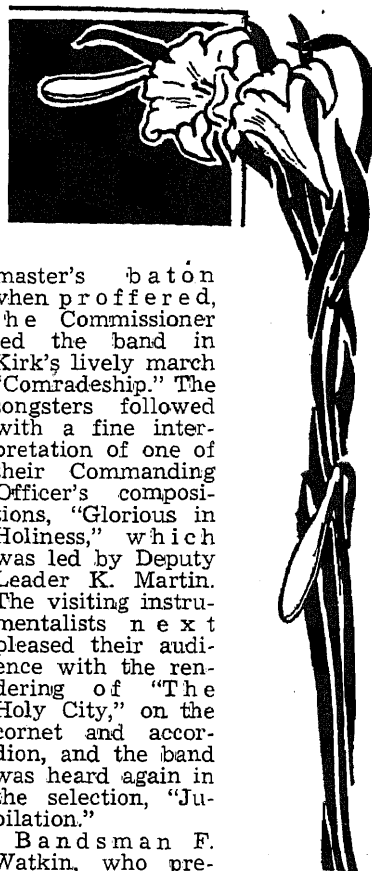
Responding to the introduction by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Wells, the Commissioner stated that he wished the day to be one of Easter rejoicing, and reminded his congregation that they were part of a vast throng throughout the wide earth who would be observing Christ's victory over sin and the grave. The meeting opened on a note of triumph as the band (Bandmaster C. Carter) played the chorale, "Alleluia." Entering in to prayer with the singing of "Beautiful Christ, gladly we welcome Thee," Captain Rawlins then voiced the desires of all in a petition for blessing on the day and an experi-

read part of the Easter story as told by Luke, stopping at the words: "He is risen," when the songster brigade (Leader E. Sharp) took up the joyous theme in a spirited rendering of "He lives." Another portion of the immortal story was read, then Captains Parr and Rawlins contributed to the deepening spirit of worship by the presentation, by soprano cornet and piano accordion, of three choruses emphasizing the preciousness of Jesus.

The morning message centred around the need for a conscious sense of a Presence in one's life which would lead the perplexed and harassed soul safely through problems and difficulties, away from defeatism and on to victory. As the Commissioner stressed the point that Jesus was waiting to draw near, he stated that "attitude plays an important part" because "Christ respects human personality." He pointed out by apt illustrations how God reveals Himself to those who are sincere, although they do not know Him. Declaring that "there is no substitute for the Divine Presence," the speaker urged that God's people renew their faith and make Easter not a date, but an occasion

master's baton when proffered, the Commissioner led the band in Kirk's lively march "Comradeship." The songsters followed with a fine interpretation of one of their Commanding Officer's compositions, "Glorious in Holiness," which was led by Deputy Leader K. Martin. The visiting instrumentalists next pleased their audience with the rendering of "The Holy City," on the cornet and accordion, and the band was heard again in the selection, "Jubilation."

Bandsman F. Watkin, who presided at the Hammond organ throughout the day and made a valued contribution to the



Maritime Reinforcements

ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM THE MARITIMES—soldiers sworn-in as a result of "Operation 70"—the Territorial Campaign now being waged across the Dominion. Many similar events have occurred in the various divisions. The top picture shows a sample of the new recruits—a fully-uniformed youth receiving his Articles of War at the hands of the Commissioner. The lower picture is a general view of the group, with the Commissioner at the left and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, at the extreme right.



Maker, the redeemed of the Lord expressed their faith in a risen Christ in a volume of music and song which, combined with the earnest ministry of the Commis-

sioner of resurrection power.

Following the joyful notes of "Up from the grave He arose," sung by the congregation, the Commissioner

when knowledge of the abiding Christ would be deepened and strengthened.

Mrs. Dalziel added her plea in prayer to God that those who had chosen their own way might surrender to the risen Christ and, after a period of invitation and intercession, the Commissioner pronounced the benediction.

The afternoon meeting was a time of instrumental and vocal praise and, after the singing of a congregational song, the Divisional Commander prayed that all might praise God from their hearts and not by lips alone. Having accepted the Band-

spiritual tone of the meetings, played a selection of Easter melodies through which the recurring theme, "I know that my Redeemer liveth" was heard. Songster Leader Sharp gave a vocal solo, "The Palms," and the songsters rendered the impressive selection, "The New Jerusalem." With a brief portion of Scripture, and comment thereon, the Commissioner reminded his hearers that one must put himself in the way of Christ if he would receive His blessing and that, in the months during "Operation 70," God's people must constantly assemble themselves together to have His favor. A congregational song and the benediction concluded the gathering.

The salvation meeting was opened by the singing of "Day of Gladness" by the songsters. Following the reading of a Bible portion by the Commissioner, and the playing of "Atonement" by the band, Mrs. Dalziel recalled the scene around the Cross during the crucifixion, and the reaction of the bystanders there. Her listeners were clearly shown the necessity of making right choices here and now in order that the crises of life might be met in the right attitude.

As Captains Parr and Rawlins followed with the playing of, "One who was willing to die in my stead," the appealing notes of the cornet made an impression as effective as the human voice. A congregational song stressed again the story of

(Continued on page 16)

CALL THE WITNESSES

THREE YEARS A TAXI-DRIVER

The Personal Testimony of 1st-Lieut. Raymond Pond, Glovertown, Nfld.

FOR three years I served as a taxi-driver, taking people to and from their destinations. I did not always realize my important responsibility, and that lives were depending on me. Many times my vision of the road ahead was blurred because of strong drink, yet I kept to my wheel, reckless of what might happen. Time passed, business was good. Each day ended practically the same and I would retire very weary.

One night, when I arrived at my boarding house at an early hour, something strange happened. My conscience bothered me so much that I was unable to sleep. I began thinking and, for the first time, I realized that I was on the wrong road and was heading for disaster. I cannot describe my feelings; it was all so strange to me. I knew little of the Bible and the way of salvation, but God was calling me. I thought of my past life, all the years wasted, I asked myself the question, "What can I give Him, poor as I am?" Then suddenly the answer

came. My calling was sure; I could not disobey, for God needed me.

Without further hesitation I knelt in the presence of two companions, seeking forgiveness and asking God to lead me. The decision was made, a new day had dawned. Now I felt the urge to tell my experience to others. Time was precious. What could I do? I immediately contacted the officer at Corner Brook, who at the time was Sr.-Major J. Hewitt. I told him my story and he promised to help me. I knew nothing of The Salvation Army up to that time. Eventually the way was opened for me and, that same year, I joined a group of devoted young Christians in the Training College. The next year I became an officer, and found myself in Northern Newfoundland, where I had the opportunity of starting a corps in Main Brook. Four years have gone since I started my new career. God has never failed me, and I am persuaded that He will continue to use me for His service.

Women's Social News

LT.-COLONEL Miriam Houghton, Women's Social Secretary, presided over two sessions of a "workshop" conducted by Sr.-Major Jane Wrieden of U.S.A., on the subject "The Maternity Home and the Unmarried Mother."

Sr.-Major Wrieden holds a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Buffalo, N.Y., and is at present the Superintendent of the Booth Memorial Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

The "workshop" was held at the University of Toronto under the auspices of the Department of University Extension, the School of Social Work and the Ontario Association of Institutions for Children and Youths. A number of officers attended.

A VISIT was paid by Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, Northern Ontario Divisional Home League Secretary, to Hanover, when twenty women were present for the meeting. They were keen and anxious to learn Army methods.

Newmarket was visited, and fifteen members enrolled. Also the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Warrander were present at the Orillia annual supper, when nearly sixty members were entertained.

Sault Ste. Marie 2, Wiarton and Collingwood are commended for progress shown and enthusiasm.

We pass on a practical hint from the newsletter, "Hearth and Home." The report says that Owen Sound leaguers always use good quality sheeting for their pillow slips, runners, luncheon cloths, etc., and it makes them ever so much better. One member is an expert in cutting out, making up and stamping all these articles. One such worker would be handy to have in every league.

From the Mid-Ontario divisional "High Lights," we are pleased to note that Kingston is the first league to reach the "Advance of the Seventies" target with a membership of seventy. Recent attendance topped the hundred mark. Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage reports interesting crafts taught at Lindsay; Mrs. M. Littleton, M.A., acting as Home League Secretary at Fenelon Falls; and new members being welcomed.

There was a good attendance at Belleville when the Divisional Secretary conducted a league meeting honoring the new Queen.

New Missionary Group

Mrs. C. Langfield is leading a new missionary group formed in the Oshawa League. Interesting meetings are being held.

At Byersville (Peterborough) a membership contest has occasioned much interest. Cottage prayer meetings have been started.

Peterborough Temple has had a series of outstanding events. Mrs. Parnell, assisted by Mrs. T. Craig and Mrs. Allport, recently conducted a cooking school. It was done in professional style: white uniforms and long tables decorated with a variety of artificial foods. Recipe sheets were distributed. A kitchen shower for the fall sale netted a considerable sum of money and suitable articles. Prizes were given to the oldest woman present, the mother with the most children, the mother with the youngest baby, etc. Samples and cook books were given on leaving.

The Valentine party was another highlight when the men folks waited on the women.

A photo is to hand from the Brantford, Ont., newspaper of three women who received life memberships at the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women in that city. They are Miss Anne Kellett, chairman of arts and letters; Mrs. J. H. Oldham, representing the United Church Women's Association; and Mrs. George Newman, our Home League Secretary. The league Treasurer, Mrs. Laskey, writes, "Mrs.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
588 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

Major W. Gibson and six other league members attended the meeting to see the ceremony. It was most impressive. We felt quite overcome with it all. The President spoke very highly of Mrs. Newman, her work and character, and we felt very proud to think she was speaking of our Secretary." Mrs. Newman has given yeoman service for many years not only in the leadership of the Home League, but as District President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and has also done League of Mercy work. We congratulate her on this signal honor.

An interesting item comes from Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. There are now twenty-one outpost leagues operating in Newfoundland, many of them in communities where

there is no Army corps, and the Home League "keeps the Army alive" in these places.

Another interesting newsletter comes from the New Brunswick Division. Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, the Divisional Home League Secretary, reports much worthwhile endeavor in progress.

At Amherst the leaguers worked faithfully during a disastrous hotel fire, spending several days at the hall giving out clothing, bedding and other necessities to those who had lost all.

Fredericton annual supper was the usual successful event. Hearing reports of the amazing service program carried out by this league is in itself most inspiring.

Sr.-Major N. Bunnett is doing

chaplain duty at the Saint John Citadel League, and Major V. Jollymore gave an interesting demonstration at the North End League.

One of the Springhill members lost her husband in a mine accident and prayerful sympathy is extended.

The Gateway "Digest" from Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, Manitoba Divisional Home League Secretary, is full of enthusiastic comments. Elmwood, Winnipeg, received from the "Battle of Britain Boys" in England, words of thanks for their annual candy shower.

Kenora reports new members, and Portage la Prairie is keeping up a fine record of overseas projects with parcels going each month. In addition to sending flowers and fruit to shut-ins, cottage meetings have been held in their homes. A shower of homemade cookies and candies brought in a large supply which was taken to the municipal home for the aged. The guests enjoyed the fare as well as the interesting program given by the leaguers.

Port Arthur, Ont., is doing well. Ten new members have been added to the roll, four groups are operating, and good times are being experienced.

At Neepawa the attendances are improving, and at St. James (Winnipeg) keen interest is shown in the wide variety of meetings held; new members keep coming and large attendances are recorded. They united with Fort Rouge for a Valentine party.

The Winnipeg Citadel League missionary group held a shower for Korea and many lovely gifts were given. Six parcels have been sent. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Matthews recently dedicated two children in the league meeting.

Mount Dennis' (Toronto) supper was attended by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and an interesting time was enjoyed.

Wychwood reports new members. At Yorkville recently the Lisgar Street, Jane Street and Swansea Leagues united for a "Shirriff" demonstration, which was followed by a program from the Boys' Harmonica Band, 130 leaguers attending.

The officers' and local officers' conference conducted by the Divisional Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz, proved most helpful.

REQUEST FROM GERMANY

Sergeant-Major B. Dowling of the Toronto Temple Corps, who is also Secretary of the Greater Toronto Poultry Association, has had a letter passed on to him by the Federal Government which has been received from a woman in Germany. The letter requests 100 eggs of a variety of poultry: ducks, turkeys and geese. The writer cannot send money out of her own country to pay for the eggs but, if someone in Canada will arrange to have them sent to her, she will pay the price to the Army in Germany for its work there.

Perhaps some Home Leagues, or other groups, would like to take up this project. If so, please get in touch with the Sergeant-Major at 999 Bathurst Street, Toronto 4, Ontario.

Answer to last week's puzzle

W	R	E	P	E	N	T	Y	E	E
O	N	E	E	M	I	R	A	L	L
R	I	V	E	R	G	O	R	O	F
T	S	R	I	G	H	T	E	O	S
H	I	S	J	R	J	U	S	T	
Y	I	H	A	M	O	A			
A	N	D	B	E	L	I	E	V	E
H	A	N	D	R	O	C	K	M	R
A	E	A	B	A	S	E	A	P	E
M	E	S	A	I	T	H	I	N	E
E	L	S	O	N	H	E	A	V	E
R	T	H	E	G	O	S	P	E	L

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Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 2

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh... the sin of the world" John 1:29
- 4 "... them out of the hand of the wicked" Ps. 82:4
- 7 Mistress
- 10 "how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I... him" Matt. 18:21
- 13 Over (cont.)
- 14 Son of Bani Ezra 10:34
- 15 Regius Professor
- 16 "for... persecuted they the prophets" Matt. 5:12
- 18 Psalm beginning "I will sing of mercy and judgment"
- 19 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 20 "now they have no... for their sin" John 15:22
- 23 Half over
- 25 Doctor
- 26 "Get thee behind... Satan" Mark 8:33
- 27 Half an em
- 29 American Bible Society
- 31 Same as 19 across
- 33 Age
- 35 And (Fr.)
- 36 "the Son of man hath power on earth... forgive sins" Matt. 9:6
- 38 "an ass or an ox fallen into a..." Luke 14:5
- 41 Each
- 43 "All... of sin and

blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men: but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost" Matt. 12:31

- 46 "He that is without sin... you, let him first cast a stone" John 8:7
- 49 "... and sin no more" John 8:11
- 50 Chapter in Matthew beginning "Take heed that ye do not your alms before men"
- 51 Realized as clear profit
- 53 "Neither do I... thee" John 8:11

VERTICAL

- 1 "... these evil things come from within" Mark 7:23
- 2 Continent
- 3 "Satan hath desired to have..." Luke 22:31
- 4 Japanese measure of distance
- 5 Chapter in John telling of Jesus and the woman of Samaria
- 6 "he that... me unto thee hath the greater sin" John 19:11
- 7 "sin no... lest a worse thing come unto thee" John 5:14
- 8 "he will... the world of sin" John 16:8
- 9 Senior
- 11 Smoke
- 12 Grand Lodge
- 16 South Carolina
- 17 "Neither do men put new wine into..."

- bottles" Matt. 9:17
- 13 "If I had not... and spoken unto them, they had not... had sin" John 15:22
- 21 Anglo-Saxon money
- 22 "come from the... and from the west" Luke 13:29
- 24 "then shall they... the Son of man coming" Luke 21:27
- 28 "for thou savourest... the things that be of God" Matt. 13:23
- 30 "Of sin, because they... not on me" John 16:9
- 32 "who did sin, this man, or his..." John 9:2
- 34 "more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need... repentance" Luke 15:7
- 37 "I... the good shepherd" John 10:11
- 38 Promissory note
- 39 Neat
- 40 "Neither hath this... sinned, nor his parents" John 9:3
- 42 "he is of...; ask him" John 9:21
- 44 "they would have repented long... in sackcloth and ashes" Matt. 11:21
- 45 Prefix meaning not
- 47 "will draw all... unto me" John 12:32
- 48 Old Testament
- 52 "Is it lawful to... good on the sabbath days, or to... evil" Mark 3:4

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

AT HOME WITH TELEVISION

By Major Christine E. McMillan

ONE night a friend of mine was invited to the home of friends for dinner. She told me about her evening later on, and I pass her account on to you, pretty much as she told me.

The dinner was wonderful, I'll say that for it, even though the discomfort was extreme. The dining-room table had been shifted so that the best possible view of the television screen could be had by all members of the family. Mother, however, was the only one who was able to view in any sort of comfort, as she faced the set. The rest of us ate with heads sharply over to our right or left shoulders. Dad had to eat swiveling round between a look and a mouthful.

The children, though old enough for knives and forks were eating with spoons—"Kept giving themselves nasty jabs with the fork," said their mother. "No wonder," we thought as we narrowly missed fatally stabbing the centre of our shapely nose.

In vain we attempt to turn our necks, now definitely settling into rigor mortis, and get down to eating in the good old-fashioned way. Anguished cries would arise at once, because we had missed some marvelous antic or trick, or look or smile, so desperately important to this unhappy TV-demented family. "Don't miss a thing," they cried. "He's a riot."

"I wish he'd go riot in his own dining-room," I muttered darkly but to myself.

The only bright gleam was washing up, a chore I usually loathed in other people's houses, but now eagerly looked forward to. But even this was denied to me.

"Oh, no," said mother brightly, "we don't wash the dishes any more. We just stack them." I suppose they must get around to washing them sometime or other, but the thought of stacks and stacks of dreary dishes waiting round sounded infinitely depressing and discouraging. I suddenly wanted to go home to my dull old-fashioned apartment. I wanted to go home, very much.

Meanwhile the living-room stage had been set. Chairs were set about with due consideration to interference. The lights were lowered. Voices were hushed, and we were for it.

Vaudeville, music, fights, murder, robbery, and fearful attempts at humor to which the murder and robbery were almost a welcome

change, and then, mercifully, sleep overtook me.

I was awakened by loud, reproachful cries. "You were asleep," they accused. "You missed the best of it!"

"No, no, not at all," I stammered, trusting I might be forgiven for the prevarication. "Just closed my eyes for a minute." They looked doubtful but decided to let it pass.

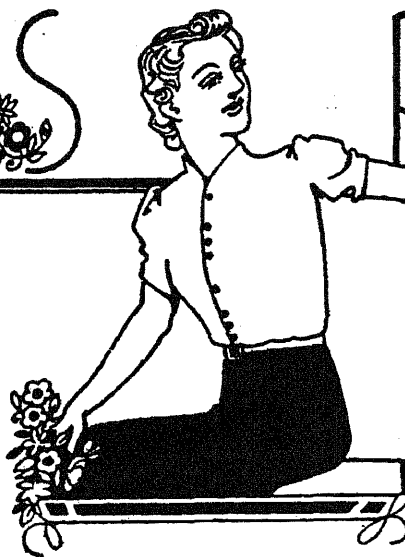
As I settled down in the train for the homeward journey, I began to remember other days, not too long ago, when I was young. I remembered the supper table, mother, father, and us children sitting round. We talked about all that had happened during the day. We passed on the local news. Somebody had read something exciting in "Popular Mechanics." The "Children's Newspaper" had some unbelievable scientific news which interested dad, and dad, in turn, had some inter-

The Old May Tree

Gnarled and full of years it stands like some old crone deformed with pain ... And every spring I look at it and say—it cannot bloom again.

But now once more the white buds break on wizened bough and blackened spray ... And on those dry old bones God hangs the vestal garments of the May.

esting things to tell us about what had happened in the city that day. Mother sat and listened, and at the right time put in the right word.



HAPPINESS

THE following is copied from an old Indian book: "Dig a big hole in the garden of your thoughts. Into it put all your disillusionments, disappointments, regrets, worries, troubles, doubt and fears—and forget. Cover well with the earth of fruitfulness. Water it from the well of content. Sow on top the seeds of hope, courage, strength, patience and love. Then, when the time of gathering comes, may your harvest be a rich and fruitful one."

MAY DAY CUSTOMS

MAY is the month that brings the first flowers to those who live where winters are long and severe. The first of May (May Day) is a holiday in many lands and is observed with quaint customs, wreathing the May pole, choosing the May queen, giving the May basket, and, in our own land, pageants are often presented by schools.

In England, May Day is observed

much as it has been for centuries. It is thought the Romans introduced these customs when the island was governed by them, for even before the Christian era it was decreed by the Roman senate that there should be an annual festival to Flora, the goddess of fruits, flowers and herbs. The custom of leaving May baskets upon doorsteps originated in the old Roman practice of setting boughs of the hawthorn before the doors and windows of houses. In later times, May poles were erected and there were May games, strolling players, choosing of the May queen, etc.

A very quaint custom was practiced by the villagers of a certain English town. Three great cheeses trimmed with bright flowers were placed on litters and borne through the village, accompanied by a band of music. After certain observances the cheeses were cut into pieces and distributed among the villagers. In another part of England the children followed the practices of April Fool's day, and the victims of their jokes were called May goslings.

To go-a-Maying was a popular custom and meant, in England, to search for the hawthorn or May-flower.

Glamorize Your Meals

With Color

THIS country's lavish supply of fruits and vegetables should forbid the appearance of a dull, colorless meal.

With indescribable canteloupe-gold, watermelon-pink, and honeydew-green, not to mention peas, beans, carrots, tomatoes and little pearly onions—all positive jewels of the vegetable kingdom—in the heyday of their perfection, one would think a drab meal an impossibility.

When the dime store overflows with attractive china, what excuse is there for planking food down in dishes which rob it of all beauty? A clear ruby or emerald sherbet glass will set the palest rice pudding glowing.

Brown straw table-mats, a low bowl, a few vivid flowers—deep rose or red—can make an occasion of the simplest meal—and on the other hand, poor taste in serving can detract from the most delicious food. China decorated in a not-too-bright apple-green, especially when touched with gold, provides a harmonious setting for most foods—fish, fowl, beef, or fruits.

Why not highlight the crisp green of the many kinds of lettuce to be had, the red of tomatoes, and the pale gold of a slice of pineapple?

The texture of food is not without importance either. And the company! Here King Solomon comes in with his flashing wisdom and insists that, "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." And, "he that is merry of heart hath a continual feast" — well-cooked and beautifully served or not.—F.E.McM.



We helped mother with the dishes, then sat round the dining-room table and did our home work. Dad read the paper and mother read a book. The fire burned brightly in the grate. It was wonderful to be at home, it felt warm and safe and good.

And afterwards, when it should have been bed-time, dad would sometimes yield to our pleading, and read aloud. We got through "Treasure Island" on nights like those, and "Kidnapped," and "King Solomon's Mines," and "Tom Sawyer," and "Robinson Crusoe." Later it was "Dickens" and "Ivanhoe," and always at Christmastime, the "Christmas Carol."

Knowing my friend, I know that she exaggerated a bit, and that among the excellent TV programs there are probably a number that she quite enjoys. But I thought that she had a point. I wonder if the children of today will have lovely, warm, restful memories of home, when mother, father, and the children were together, enjoying each other and the things they did to

(Continued on page 15)



CHILDREN PERFORMING THE GAY MAYPOLE DANCE in the Park of St. Marys, in the Scilly Islands, as the Islanders celebrate the crowning of the May Queen in traditional manner.

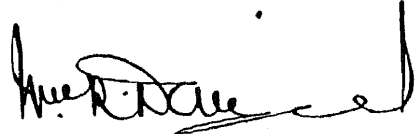
Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Brigadier: Senior Major Sidney Joyce

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Dorothea Adnum: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal (Home Side)
Major Reginald Butler: Truro
First Lieutenant Ruby Kirby: New Waterford (pro tem)
Second Lieutenant Beta Matchett: Sydney Mines



Commissioner

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

*Kitchener: Sat-Sun May 3-4 (Bandmen's Councils)
*Toronto: Mon May 5 (C.B.C. Salute)
*Montreal: Thurs May 8
*Ottawa: Fri May 9
*Toronto: Sat May 10 (Spring Festival Varsity Arena)
*Toronto: Sun May 11 (Varsity Arena)
*Windsor: Tues May 13
*Niagara Falls: Fri May 16
*Hamilton: Sat-Sun May 17-18
*London: Sat-Mon May 24-26 (70th Anniversary Celebrations)
*Winnipeg: Wed May 28
*Toronto: Thurs May 29 (afternoon—"Empress of Ireland" Memorial Service) (evening—Massey Hall)
*Montreal: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
*Moncton: Mon June 2
*Halifax: Tues June 3
*Galt: Sat-Sun June 7-8
*Toronto: Wed June 11 (Nurses' Graduation)
*Montreal: Fri June 13 (Nurses' Graduation)
*Ottawa: Sat-Sun June 14-15 (Nurses' Graduation)
(*Mrs. Dalziel will not accompany)

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel

(Home League Rallies)

Chatham: Thurs May 8

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Hanover: Sun May 11

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Lisgar: Sun May 18

Mrs. Colonel Harewood

Danforth: Thurs May 8

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Sydney: Sat-Sun May 3-4 (Youth Councils)
Halifax: Mon May 5 (Graduation of Nurses)
Ottawa 2: Sat-Sun May 17-18
Colonel R. Spooner: Fennell Falls: Sat-Sun May 3-4; Collingwood: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
Lt.-Colonel W. Davidson: Toronto Temple: Fri-Sun May 2-4
Lt.-Colonel M. Macfarlane (R): St. Catharines: Sun May 11
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Lansing: Sun May 4
Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Owen Sound: Sat-Sun May 10-11
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple: Fri May 9; St. John's College: Wed May 14; St. John's: Fri May 16; Chance Cove: Sat-Sun May 17-18; Dildo: Mon May 19; St. John's Temple: Fri May 23; Lower Island Cove: Sat-Sun May 24-25
St. John's Temple: Fri May 30
Brigadier C. Knaap: Campbellton: Sun May 4; Saint John Citadel: Thurs May 8; Newcastle: Sun May 11; St. John, North End: Thurs May 15; Woodstock: Sun May 18; Saint John Brinley St: Thurs May 22; Moncton: Sat May 24 (Youth Councils); Amherst: Sun May 25; Saint John Citadel: Sun June 1; Moncton: Mon June 2 (International Staff Band)
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
Brigadier H. Wood: Woodstock: Sun May 18
Brigadier C. Warrander: North Bay: Sat-Sun May 3-4; Collingwood: Sun May 11
Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special, Newfoundland Division
Buchans: Apr 24-May 4
Major W. Mercer
Spiritual Special
Fennie: Apr 24-May 4
Cranbrook: May 8-18
Nelson: May 22-June 1
Major J. Martin
Spiritual Special
Saint John West Side: Apr 24-May 4
St. Stephen: May 8-18
Stellarton: May 22-June 1
Envoy William Clarke
Spiritual Special
Barrie: Apr 27-May 4
Newmarket: May 8-14
Orillia: May 17-23
Huntsville: May 25-June 1

The Power of the Cross

Easter Weekend Gatherings Led By The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

CORPS officers from nine corps in the Windsor area, and all Windsor city corps, united at the Windsor Citadel to observe Good Friday in fitting manner. The weekend gatherings were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, who were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. Accompanying the party was Brigadier P. Parsons (R), a visitor from Australia.

The morning meeting opened with "Oh, come and look awhile on Him," and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Chapman sought the blessing of God on those who had gathered to meditate on the atoning work of Christ. The Chief Secretary read from the Book of Isaiah and, following another congregational song, the combined bands of Essex and Walkerville played an appropriate hymn tune.

Two officers had been chosen to give short talks and Major T. Ellwood spoke of the fellowship of the Last Supper, while Mrs. Captain B. Acton dealt with Christ's prayer for His disciples. The Partington Avenue Songster Brigade led by the Commanding Officer, Captain H. Burden, rendered two items and the band gave a short selection.

Gethsemane's Meaning

An inspiring message on the meaning of Gethsemane in the life of Christ, and the place it should hold in the hearts of His believers, was delivered by the Colonel. A closing song and the benediction concluded the gathering.

In the afternoon meeting the Chatham Band and Songster Brigade were on duty, rendering helpful instrumental and vocal music. and Sr.-Major R. Bamsey soloed effectively. Sr.-Major H. Chapman and Mrs. Sr.-Captain V. Marsland delivered thoughtful messages on the topics, "Peter's Denial," and "Jesus on Trial," and Mrs. Colonel Harewood pictured the women who were prominent at Calvary. The last speaker, Lt.-Colonel Keith, dealt with the eternal significance of the crucifixion.

The final meeting of this day of solemn assembly commenced with a selection by the Windsor Citadel Band. The band later provided another musical offering and the Citadel Songster Brigade sang two helpful numbers.

Again, various speakers presented themes relative to the Atonement. Sr.-Major D. Barr dealt with

the predictions of the prophets concerning Christ's suffering, Captain A. Pitcher pointed out the manner in which Old Testament types foretold the Atonement, and Captain E. Rennick spoke of "Calvary Converts." Colonel Harewood gave the closing address, placing emphasis on the stripes Christ bore for a sin-cursed world, and the meeting closed with the singing of, "Jesus, the very thought of Thee."

A vastly different type of congregation greeted the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Harewood on Saturday night when they crossed the international border and visited the Bowery Corps in Detroit, Michigan. Five hundred men from "Skid Row" heard the story of the love of God and there were several seekers for the Power which alone can regenerate man.

The Easter Sunday meetings at Windsor Citadel commenced with a seven o'clock sunrise service, which was attended by the Colonel but conducted by Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood, the Corps Officers. In the holiness meeting, where the musical forces gave fine support, the Chief Secretary presented the message of Easter by special reference to the rolling away of the stone at the sepulchre, and the power of the risen Christ to deal with all the difficulties and problems of life.

At the afternoon musical festival the senior band (Bandmaster F. Wade), the songster brigade (Leader B. Smith) the young people's band (Bandleader D. Ballantine) and the singing company (Leader E. O'Connor) dispensed joyous Easter music and song. A vocal solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," was sung by Bandsman E. Freeman, and Deputy Bandmaster C. Williams and Bandsman G. Williams gave a cornet duet, "Song and Praise."

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Keith participated in the opening exercises of the salvation meeting, after which Sr.-Captain M. Everett read the Scripture portion and the band offered the selection, "The Sinner's Cry."

The Appeal of Christ

The appeal of the unseen and often unrecognized Christ was brought to the attention of her hearers by Mrs. Harewood, as she portrayed some of the experiences of the early disciples and the women who were devoted to the Master. The songsters followed with the selection, "He is Risen," and Bandsman F. Harding, who had officiated at the piano in all of the meetings during the weekend, again drew the thoughts of the congregation to the Cross by means of a musical presentation. The resurrection message was delivered with force and vigor by Colonel Harewood, as he interpreted the meaning for men today of Christ's power over the grave. The working of the Holy Spirit was evident when several surrenders were made at the Mercy Seat.

Major E. Nesbitt and the comrades of Medicine Hat, Alta., Corps, have received prominent publicity in the local press for their assistance rendered in connection with the floods in that area. They were first on the job, working all night, and rendered service to flood workers and victims over a period of days.

In every corps throughout Newfoundland meetings were held each night of Passion Week, from Monday through to Good Friday. Most corps planned the enrolment of new senior and junior soldiers for the Easter weekend.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, will be visiting Canada and is booked to conduct a Scout and Guide Leaders' Conference at Jackson's Point, Ont., on June 28 and 29. The Commissioner is hoping that at least 100 leaders will be in attendance.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, wife of the Divisional Commander for the Alberta Division, has been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

Mrs. Major P. Lindores, Hamilton Citadel, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Dougall, Yorkville, Toronto, have been bereaved of their sister, Mrs. T. Agar, who was promoted to Glory from Hamilton. Mrs. Agar was a soldier at the Citadel Corps.

Sr.-Captain M. Rankin, of Brock Avenue, Toronto, has been bereaved of his mother who was promoted



Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Bowers, whose retirement was recorded in a recent issue of The War Cry.

to Glory from Toronto. Mrs. Rankin had been a soldier at Glace Bay, N.S., and Earls Court, Toronto, and was buried at Glace Bay.

Captain and Mrs. J. Craig, of Territorial Headquarters, have been accepted for missionary service in the Central America and West Indies Territory. The Captain is being appointed as Divisional Secretary to the Jamaica Division, and it is expected that these officers, with their two children, will be leaving the country at an early date.

Captain A. Robinson, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., at the invitation of Rabbi A. Kauffman, attended the Jewish Synagogue and addressed the Hebrew children during Holy Week. On Good Friday morning the Captain arranged and conducted a special "Breakfast Meeting" for the service clubs of the town. This was sponsored by the Lion's Club.

Mrs. General E. J. Higgins

AS The War Cry goes to press (April 22) the Commissioner received word of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. General E. J. Higgins, in the United States. Her husband, General Higgins, who predeceased her in 1947, was International Leader of the organization from 1929 to 1934 and prior to that, Chief of the Staff for a number of years. Mrs. Higgins served as Women's Social Secretary in the U.S.A. and was the first National Home League Secretary of Great Britain. Mrs. General Albert Orsborn is a daughter. Further particulars of the career and funeral services of Mrs. Higgins will be given in a subsequent issue.

A Widely-Travelled Band

Whose Members Play For God's Glory

THE International Staff Band of The Salvation Army—soon to visit Canada—is a company of thirty-six musicians who, as officers or members of the staff, hold responsible administrative or executive positions on International Headquarters in London, Eng. Among its members are competent architects, accountants, bankers, journalists, music composers, etc.

For sixty years the band has set the pace for Salvation Army bandsmen generally, and it is still recognized as the leading band of the Army. It has travelled extensively in Great Britain, broadcasts frequently on the B.B.C. network and has recorded on many occasions.

The band has visited France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy and, in 1949, visited Holland during Easter-tide and in 1950, Sweden, over the same period. It has played in cathedrals (including Canterbury, St. Paul's and Lincoln Cathedrals) churches, chapels, public halls, hospitals, prisons and in the streets of many cities, towns and villages.

During the last war the band carried on, in spite of tremendous difficulties and, during the bombing of the City of London on Saturday night, May 10, 1941, International Headquarters was destroyed and an extensive library of the band's music was lost, not to mention some equipment and many interesting souvenirs which had been accumulated over the band's long existence. Notwithstanding this severe loss and after a night of terror, the Staff Band was heard on the streets of London on the following Sunday morning, while many buildings were still burning.

By Royal Command

During the late King's illness the band played, by Royal Command, in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace. Afterwards the band officers were received in audience by the Queen, who expressed the hope "that people in the Dominions might soon have the opportunity of hearing the band's magnificent music."

Many outstanding Salvation Army personalities have been members of the band, some reaching and receiving the highest honors that the Army can bestow upon its officers.

The present leader of the band is Colonel Norman F. Duggins. The Colonel has seen Salvation Army service on the Continent and in

Great Britain, both as a corps officer and a divisional commander. At the present time the Colonel is the Secretary to the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner John J. Allan.

The Bandmaster, Sr-Major Bernard Adams, has been a member for twenty years, was the Deputy Bandmaster for two years and the cornet soloist of the band prior to becoming the Bandmaster.

The members of the band give their services without charge. Their highest satisfaction is found in the knowledge that many have been influenced to accept Christ as Saviour through their ministry of music.

STAFF BAND LEADERS



Sr.-Captain F. Lyndon, Band Secretary; Sr.-Major B. Adams, Bandmaster; Colonel N. Duggins, Band Leader (for meeting purposes).

MANY FAMILIES HELPED

DURING recent weeks The Salvation Army Toronto Welfare Office has given relief to several families who have suffered severe losses through fires and floods. The Long Branch officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison, and 2nd-Lieut. M. Lodge, were able to assist a recently-arrived German family who had lost their possessions in the Lakeview flood. The Captain was able to warn many families of their peril and rescue their belongings.

Three families who had lost all their possessions through fire, were provided with clothing and furniture. A mother, whose home had been destroyed by fire wrote, expressing her thanks for the gifts of clothing for her family and the

Of Interest To

OUR

Musical Fraternity

An Easter Musical Presentation

GOOD Friday evening, in a packed citadel, the Danforth Songsters (Leader E. Sharp) presented the inspiring Easter cantata, "From Darkness to Light," featuring the music of Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony.

Major L. Pindred was the narrator, inserting Scriptural references as the cantata proceeded. The rapt attention of the audience revealed an appreciation which no applause could have done. Interspersed were solo and group numbers, and a male chorus item, all revealing much study and rehearsal. The music progressed from the sad and solemn, to the glad and glorious, from "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" to the challenging "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" from the selection "Easter Morning."

Bandsman F. Watkin, at the Hammond organ, added greatly to the choral effect with his skilful accompaniment, and also contributed "O Sacred Head" as a solo number. The evening closed with the singing of Handel's immortal "Hallelujah Chorus," and the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major J. Wells, pronounced the benediction.

Earlscourt's Musicale

IN launching the monthly Sunday afternoon program of Earlscourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mason), prayer was offered by a veteran of fifty years' service, Bandsman J. Stagge. Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton presided and Bandsman K. Moore, West Toronto, rendered the cornet solos "Happy Day" and "Silver Threads" with sweet tone and flawless technique. The young people's band (Leader G. Russell) did well with "Songs of Joy, No. 2," and Deputy-Bandmaster C. Curtis excelled in his trombone solo, "The Palms." The songster brigade (Leader W. Dean) sang appealingly, "I'm a Soldier Bound for Glory." Songster Barbara Attwells read a Scripture portion.

The senior band gave impressive renderings of the march, "In the King's Service," and the selection "Man of Sorrows." Bandsman G. Effer thanked all who had taken part.

Veteran Bandsman Honored

THE Victoria Citadel monthly band and songster program was of special interest to the large crowd that had gathered to welcome former corps officers, Sr-Major and Mrs. C. Watt, for week-end meetings, who were accompanied by a male quartet from Vancouver Temple. The visitors' messages were soul-lifting, and the singing of the quartet was a thrill.

A feature of the evening was the retirement of and presentation to Bandsman J. Bichard, the bass drummer, by Bandmaster M. Chalk. A compliment to the faithful and loyal service of the retired veteran was received from Colonel J. Merritt, who commissioned this comrade thirty-six years ago while he was the Commanding Officer. This comrade was born on Guernsey, Channel Island, came up through the young people's corps and, in 1911 moved to Vancouver, serving for a time as drummer. In 1915 he joined the Canadian forces and was stationed in Victoria where he settled.

group met, the visiting Bandmaster spoke. These monthly meetings have been held regularly, and are arranged by the president, Bandsman C. Ede, and his helpers. Different speakers take part during the fall and winter period.

Musical M. P. Presides

BANDMASTER W. Dinsdale, D.F.C., M.P., piloted the Sunday afternoon program at Peterborough, Ont., (Major and Mrs. D. Sharp). Mr. G. Fraser of that city, also a Member of Parliament, sat on the platform as well. Mrs. A. Hawley, accompanied by Mr. C. Allen, gave two vocal numbers, "Think on me," and "The Lord's Prayer." The Temple male voice party sang effectively. A pianoforte quartet, by Mrs. S. Richardson, Mrs. B. Smith, and Bandmaster and Mrs. G. Routly brought applause. The Temple band played the march "Armee Du Salut" and a suite, "Let songs abound." The Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith) rendered "Worthy is the Lamb," and "True Happiness."

The weekend's meetings were also conducted by Bandmaster Dinsdale. On the Saturday night he spoke, and musical items were rendered. In addition, the Bandmaster gave an address on the broadcast period at the Sunday night meeting. Early Sunday morning, the bandsmen paid their monthly visit to the jail, and cheered the inmates by their music and song.

Monday evening, when the men's



Staff Band Soloists

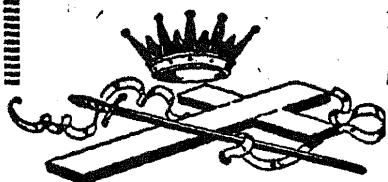
(TOP ROW) Left to right — Bandsmen W. Jenkins, A. Rolls and C. Brisley, horn, and trombone (the last-named two).

LOWER — Bandsmen R. Symonds (vocal) and R. Cobb (cornet).



Earth's Warfare Over . . .

Heaven's Joys Begun



RETIRED CORPS SERGT.-MAJOR J. BLUNDELL Hickman's Harbor, Nfld.

After thirty-one years of faithful service retired Corps Sergeant-Major Joseph Blundell, of Hick-



Retired Corps
Sergeant - Major
J. Blundell

man's Harbor Corps, was recently called to his eternal Reward. A large crowd attended the funeral service, which was conducted by the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Hickman. The departed warrior was one of a small group of comrades who were instrumental in commencing the work of the Army in this community.

BROTHER C. CRANFIELD Toronto Temple

A veteran soldier of Toronto Temple Corps, Brother Chas. Cran-

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANTISELL, Monsell Thomas: Born in Ireland 57 years ago; tall; has light hair and brown eyes; Brother asks. 9987

BECK, Svend Strom: Born in Denmark in 1922; tall; dark hair and dark blue eyes; Veteran, R.C.A.F. Was in Fredericton, N.B. Father anxious. M7449

BELCH, Mrs. Jane: Came to Canada in 1912 from Ireland. Now about 60 years of age; lived in Toronto. Brother William asks. 9839

BIRD, William Edward: Born in Saskatchewan 23 years ago; has light brown hair; hazel eyes; is rather thick-set and short. Thought to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 10-088

CRAYTHORNE, Alfred: Born in Tysley, Birmingham, England, 59 years ago; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; light brown eyes; platelayer by trade; known as Alfred Lyster. 10-040

DUCHARME, Charles: Born St. Eustache, Man., 31 years ago; is tall; has brown hair; grey eyes; known as "Chuck." Single. Was in Port Arthur. Parents anxious. 9882

FEDWICK, Jonathan Anthony: Born in Saskatchewan; 23 years of age; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; black, wavy hair; hazel eyes. Wife seeks. 10 076

HAMMOND, William Thomas James: 53 years of age; was farming at Clarkson, Ont. Sister in England, asks. 9914

JEPSON, Alfred Norman: Native of London, Eng.; 53 years of age; tall; brown hair and eyes; came to Canada from Australia. Sister asks. 10 065

MARTIN, Alec: Born in New Jersey some 60 years ago; medium height; dark hair and blue eyes. Sister Mary anxious. 9984

MILLER, Phoebe: Born in England in 1907; medium height; brown hair; came to Canada about 1925. Sister Rose seeks. 10 022

MURRAY, Joseph (Steele): Born in England in 1907; brought up by relatives, surname Steele; was in B.C. Sister Nellie asks. 9872

McKENZIE or SMITH, Earl: Tall; blue eyes; dark brown hair; 190 lbs. in weight; Left Truro, N.S., in September. Mother very anxious. 10 068

OHM, Tom: Born in Norway in 1892 to Thor and Lawrence Ohm. Sister Laura inquires. 10-082

RUSSELL, Mrs. Thomas (Annie): About 48 years of age; sent to Canada from England in 1914. Has son, Reginald. Was in Montreal. Sister Ellen asks. 9997

STREGE, Herbert; and Leokadia and their children, Evele and Horst: Mrs. Strege's sister, Irma Zoch, Germany, asks. 9556

field, whose service went back to the Army's earliest days in Canada, recently passed to his Reward. He was also one of the earliest bandsmen in the Ontario capital city, and was well-known to older Salvationists.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major E. Fitch, who spoke of the departed warrior's early-day service, and extended sympathy to the bereaved relatives. Appropriate hymns were sung by the congregation and reference was made to Brother Cranfield's associations with the Temple Corps more than sixty years ago. A goodly crowd was present at the service.

The committal service was conducted by Major Fitch at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SISTER A MILES

Rosemount Corps Montreal

A loyal and faithful soldier of the corps, Sister Alice Miles was recently called to Higher Service. For many years she participated in the activities of the young people's and senior corps.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Cooper, when tributes to her ministry and influence were paid by Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Richardson and Mrs. J. Cooper.

SISTER MRS. P. BASELEY Earls Court, Toronto

A lifetime Salvationist, Sister Mrs. P. Baseley, was recently called to her Reward. The promoted comrade entered the Training College from Liverpool, England, and served as an officer until ill-health forced her to resign.

Since coming to Canada over forty years ago the promoted comrade had been a songster at Yorkville, Wychwood and Earls Court Corps. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major A. McInnes, assisted by Brigadier G. Wilson (R), who spoke of the life and influence of the departed. Songster Mrs. L. Ottaway sang.

In the memorial service the band played the impressive tribute, "Promoted to Glory." The Commanding Officer paid a tribute to her faithful service. Corps Sergeant-Major A. Majury expressed the sympathy of the corps and prayed for the husband and daughter, Sister Mrs. R. Hann.

BROTHER F. LEBUTE Vancouver Temple

Brother and Sister Frank LeBute came to Vancouver from Windsor, Ont., in 1907. He was an active worker in the open-air meetings even during times of opposition. For many years Brother LeBute was the citadel's bass drummer.

Brother LeBute rejoiced in a restored fellowship with his Heavenly Father after some time as a backslider. His conversion was a triumphant victory and an answer to many prayers.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major C. Watt. A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening when tributes were paid to his life and the band played, "Promoted to Glory."

A faithful worker in the Whitby, Ont., Corps, Mrs. Robina Church, was recently called to her Reward. She was keenly interested in the activities of the Home League and young people's corps and was a source of blessing and inspiration to all who knew her.

NORTHERN MINING TOWN STIRRED

Sudbury, Ont., (Sr-Major and Mrs. H. Majury) is the centre of aggressive evangelistic and social service effort. A group of young Salvationists in their teens and twenties assist the corps officers in both the inside and outdoor meetings by their prayers and testimonies. They also distribute tracts amongst the listeners and distribute the War Cry in the beverage rooms.

The outlying districts are visited by young Salvationists, who bring the children to the company meetings. Under the supervision of the Commanding Officer a hostel for destitute men is often taxed beyond its capacity to provide accommodation for fifty men.

Real northern hospitality was shown recently, when Sr-Major M. Lichtenberger, formerly of Yugoslavia, and Major E. Brierly of Territorial Headquarters, visited the mining city. They were interviewed by station C.K.S.O. when Major Lichtenberger described the Army's work in Belgrade and Major Brierly described her service as an officer-teacher in an isolated school and corps in northern British Columbia.

In the Saturday night open-air meeting, Major Lichtenberger gave salvation messages in German and Serbian to listeners of those nationalities, several of whom accepted

the invitation to attend the inside meetings. In the inside meeting the Major also described Easter customs in Yugoslavia, and Major Brierly gave an account of the scope and purpose of Army periodicals.

Easter Sunday, the two visiting Majors gave helpful messages, and Major Brierly enrolled a junior soldier at the company meeting.

At the salvation meeting lower grade corps cadet certificates were presented to five corps cadets. During a hard-fought prayer battle twelve seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Amongst the seekers was a young man who left a bottle of whiskey at the penitent-form. Another was a high school lad, who had been influenced by the prayers and consistent life of his chum. In the testimony meeting which followed four young Salvationists testified that they had dedicated their lives for service as Salvation Army officers.

Monday afternoon, a women's rally was held, when the Major described the home life in Yugoslavia and thanked her audience for the assistance they had given to her war-stricken country. A season of prayer opened the salvation meeting at night. The Major gave an interesting glimpse of the religious life in her homeland. Two more souls surrendered.

SEEKERS LEARN TO PRAY

Lewisporte, Nfld., (Sr-Captain and Mrs. R. Cole). On a recent Sunday the meetings were led by Bandmaster M. Cole of Deer Lake. At night the penitent-form was lined with seekers. Among those saved was a man who declared that he had never bowed the knee to God in prayer.

Sunday, in an open-air meeting, using the public address system, the corps officer dealt with an elderly man about his soul while records were being broadcast. He knelt before God and sought forgiveness.

Newfoundland Sunday

A Newfoundland Sunday at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch) proved an inspiring event, the historic auditorium being crowded at night, when there was one seeker. Brigadier and Mrs. H. Ellsworth (R), of Montreal, former Temple Corps Officers, were in charge of the meetings which featured hearty congregational singing and testimonies given by Newfoundland-born comrades.

In the morning a sailor witnessed for Christ and a woman referred to the helpful influence of Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth in her home town in Newfoundland, where as a girl, she attended the Army meetings.

A happy event took place at the Temple, when Songster Muriel Bradley and Bandsman Bernard Pulford were united in marriage under the Army Flag by the Commanding Officer.

The bride's father, Bandsman G. Bradley, who has given long service in the corps, was dedicated and married in the building.

A NEW HALL

Bait Verte, Nfld., (1st-Lieut. W. Norman). The new citadel was opened recently. 1st-Lieut. S. Thorne and comrades of near-by Seal Cove Corps came along for the event. We had splendid crowds and at night one person was saved. The citadel seats two hundred now. The Home League recently held a successful sale and tea.

Half-Way Mark Passed

Haliburton, Ont., Corps (Pro.-Lieut. G. Brown). The second campaign of "Operation 70" coincided with Passion Week and was climaxed on Easter weekend by the visit of six young Salvationists from Toronto, including three accepted candidates.

The hall was filled as it has not been in some time. Many people from other churches and outside villages attended the Army for the first time, and were greatly blessed by the enthusiastic witness of the young people.

During the campaign one backslider sought and found restoration and four young people found salvation.

On Easter Sunday night four junior soldiers were enrolled. The corps is now more than half way to its objective for both junior and senior soldiers.

You Should Read--

The Mercy Seat

by
W. B. Burrows

TWENTY CENTS

The Faith of the Salvationist

by
Alfred J. Gilliard

TEN CENTS

The Trade Department

20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Returned from Australia

Earlscourt Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. McInnes). After serving in Australia for approximately thirty years, the return of Brigadier P. Parsons (R), a former Commanding Officer of this corps, was an eagerly awaited event. In the holiness meeting the reminiscences of the visitor gave the present generation some insight into the activity of the corps in a by-gone era. Then, with an adroit change, the Brigadier swung to our present-day relationship with Christ. The night meeting, commencing with a short memorial service for Sister Mrs. Basely, recently promoted to Glory, was fraught with expectancy and the reward of the prayerful was a number of seekers making decisions for Christ.

During the week, the Brigadier was the speaker at the Home League meeting.

Backsliders Restored

"Operation 70" is progressing well in Glace Bay, N.S., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Slous). A ten-day campaign was held, the meetings being led by Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. C. Burrows, of Windsor, N.S., whose messages both in word and song will long be remembered. 1st-Lieut. G. Clarke, of Dartmouth, N.S., also gave challenging messages resulting in great blessing.

On Sunday an "All day with God" was held, with continuous services throughout the day from 9.45 a.m. to 10.30 p.m., many comrades of the corps taking half-hour periods.

Backsliders have been restored, one testifying to deliverance from sin for the first time in twenty years. Noon-day prayer meetings, cottage meetings and a home league prayer circle are adding greatly to the faith of the comrades. Marked increases in every branch of the corps are recorded, especially in the Home League and company meeting.

Firemen Attend

Windsor, N.S., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows). "Operation 70" has thus far resulted in progress. Thirty junior and several senior seekers have been recorded since the first of the year. Twelve junior soldiers have been enrolled, and two senior soldiers have been sworn in.

Major and Mrs. D. Ford, former officers of the corps, led inspirational meetings on a recent Sunday. The attendance at the holiness meeting was augmented by the presence of members of the local Fire Department of which the Major was the chaplain when stationed in Windsor.

Another "campaigner" was 2nd-Lieut. A. Shadgett, of Shelburne, N.S., who attracted many new people through his music, and challenging messages. On the final night of the campaign, the blessing of a clean heart was claimed by an earnest young seeker.

Directory, company meeting, and band of love attendances indicate a real interest in the young people's program. Ninety young people attended the band of love meeting recently, and seven of these responded to the invitation to accept Christ.

Mr. Harry Reid, a warm friend of the Army, presented the corps with a large, beautifully framed picture of Sallman's "Head of Christ".

A brief visit from the Territorial Commander presented an excellent opportunity for several leading citizens, including His Worship, Mayor W. Morton, to meet Commissioner Dalziel. (See complete report on page nine.)

Soldiers Enrolled

Lushes Bight, Nfld. (Pro-Lieut. M. Moulard). Three new corps cadets have been added to the brigade and four junior soldiers transferred to the senior soldiers' roll. A recruit has been enrolled from a community where there is no corps. Two seekers have found salvation.

Commando Raid

Moose Jaw Sask., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). A week of campaigning opened on Saturday afternoon with a commando raid on the street, when hand bills were handed out and open-air meetings held.

Major and Mrs. S. Jackson, of Saskatoon Citadel, conducted inspiring meetings on Sunday, and were present at the young people's supper on Monday when the Major spoke to the parents and young people's workers. A program followed during which certificates and seals were presented to the young people.

The Major was the speaker at a Youth for Christ meeting, and an octet from the band provided the music.

During the week 2nd-Lieut. G. McNevin and Pro-Lieut. R. Van Schaick, of Indian Head, held afternoon meetings for young people which secured a number of newcomers for the company meeting. Pro-Lieut. S. Whitesell, of Swift Current also conducted a meeting.

Bringing the campaign to a close, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mundy, of Saskatoon, led the weekend gatherings. On Saturday night a missionary meeting was held when the Captain showed pictures and gave a talk on India. The Captain also presented several new commissions.

On Sunday there was rejoicing over twenty seekers—sixteen young people and four seniors.

The band and the singing company assisted in the meetings throughout the campaign.

Impressive Dedication

Ingersoll, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). A ten-day campaign was conducted by Envoy W. Clarke, when the meetings were well attended and much blessing was received. The Envoy's messages were most helpful and one soul claimed victory. Many of the sick comrades were visited and blessed.

On Tuesday the Young People's Annual was held. During the program the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, dedicated the infant child of Treasurer and Mrs. S. Pittock in an impressive ceremony.

The corps cadets received their certificates at a dinner held in London. They are doing well under Guardian Mrs. S. Pittock.

THE STORY OF THE WEEK

FIFTEEN-YEAR RACKET SMASHED

During the Sunday night testimony meeting in Lewisporte Corps, Nfld., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Cole), a man left the rear of the hall, went to the Mercy-Seat, and was gloriously saved. When he stood to his feet he gave his testimony.

"For years I have run away from God," he said. "I sought my own way, and being unwell and unable to work as other men, I sought an easier way of making a living by distilling beer. After several years of this, causing untold harm to hundreds of parents and children, I invested all my savings in a small passenger boat and ran a passenger service along the east coast of Newfoundland. But in less than a year I lost my boat by fire. I continued my beer racket, which was my main

New Corps Flag

On Sunday night at North Vancouver Corps, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Gillespie), a new corps flag was dedicated in memory of the late Brother G. Johanson. Young People's Treasurer, Sister V. Johanson, presented the flag to the Captain, who, after explaining the significance of the colors, dedicated it to God's service.

The Captain later chose the symbolic "red" in the flag for his theme, and spoke on the Blood of the Covenant.

Our Camera Corner



UPPER: Lansing, Ont., Corps Cadet Brigade shown with the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ivany, Guardian Mrs. Bennett (left), and Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Bennett (right).

LOWER: The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, shown enrolling five new soldiers at Lansing. The Commanding Officer is shown, also Sergeant-Major L. Thornton and Color Sergeant F. Holt.

LIGHTNING SKETCHES

Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). On the Saturday night of Easter weekend the Simcoe Band accompanied by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver, rendered an enjoyable program of music and song; together with the corps band, songster brigade and timbrel band. The meeting was led by Sr.-Captain H. Berkhoudt, Divisional Young People's Secretary for Greater New York, who also gave a crayon drawing on "The Old

Rugged Cross," with much skill.

Captain Berkhoudt led the Sunday's meetings and the day commenced with a nine o'clock kneel-drill, followed by breakfast. The weather being unfavorable for an open-air meeting, a session of prayer was held. The holiness meeting was an uplifting time and one seeker was recorded.

In the afternoon company meeting the visitor taught some new choruses by means of a puppet. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Evenden, presented corps cadet certificates, and a registration card to James Ginrick, the new Cubmaster.

In the salvation meeting the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan was dedicated by the Commanding Officer, and two songsters were commissioned. Sr.-Captain Berkhoudt interested all with a crayon drawing of "Castles in the Air" and his message on the characteristics of the apostle Peter forced home the danger of falling away from grace.

Midnight Appointment

London East Corps, London, Ont., (Major I. Smith, Pro-Lieut. J. Mayo) has just completed a seven-day campaign. Different speakers were heard each weeknight, and the weekend meetings were conducted by Captain R. Ellsworth, of Ingersoll. Eight seekers were registered during the weekend.

On Sunday night, one seeker said that he had been away from God, and his home was on the verge of being broken up; but as he wandered along the street, he was attracted by the open-air meeting, and stopped to listen. Then he followed to the hall where he found God.

Another comrade, who made a full surrender, testified that he was to report for work at midnight. He was so impressed by the slogan "The Midnight Cry," and the fact that he was due to "punch in" for work at midnight, that he wanted to be right with God before then, and be ready for the midnight cry.

The spirit of God is working; several others were under deep conviction and asked for prayer on their behalf.

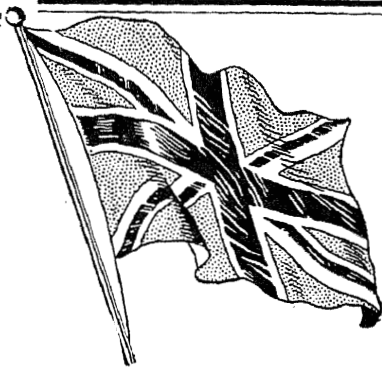
AT HOME WITH TELEVISION

(Continued from page 11)

gether. We wondered if murder, hysterical laughter, poor jokes, and violence are the right sort of bedtime stories for children, or adults, in any age. We wondered if we all quite know what we are doing. It's good to have the family in off the streets, but a home is more than that.

Well, that's all! My friend's account of her evening just set me wondering as it did her.

The War Cry, New York.



THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND

of

THE SALVATION ARMY

Will Make an Extensive Tour of Canada from MAY 9 to JUNE 3 as follows:

Friday, May 9—Reception at Government House and Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

Saturday, May 10—Toronto—Varsity Arena—Spring Festival.

Sunday, May 11—Toronto—Varsity Arena.

Monday, May 12—London

Tuesday, May 13—Windsor.

Wednesday, May 14—Brantford.

Thursday, May 15—Galt.

Friday, May 16—Niagara Falls.

Saturday, May 17—Hamilton.

Sunday, May 18—Hamilton.

Monday, May 19—Peterborough.

Tuesday, May 20—Kingston.

Wednesday, May 21—Belleville.

Friday, May 23—Victoria.

Saturday, May 24—Vancouver.

Sunday, May 25—Vancouver.

Monday, May 26—Calgary.

Tuesday, May 27—Regina.

Wednesday, May 28—Winnipeg.

Thursday, May 29—Toronto. Afternoon: "Empress of Ireland" Memorial Service. Evening: Massey Hall (Farewell Festival).

Saturday, May 31—Montreal.

Sunday, June 1—Montreal.

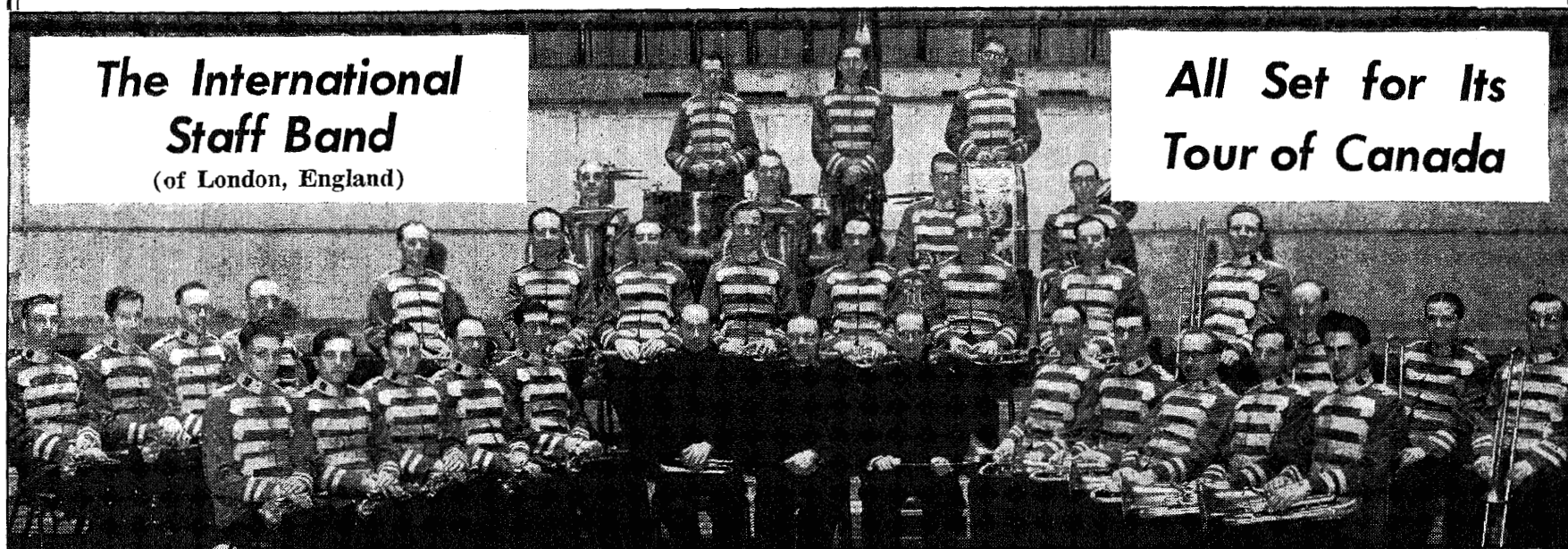
Monday, June 2—Moncton.

Tuesday, June 3—Halifax.

The International Staff Band

(of London, England)

All Set for Its Tour of Canada



Jesus Himself Drew Near

(Continued from page 9)

Jesus, and the songsters contributed "At the foot of the Cross."

The Commissioner's theme for his message was the immeasurable love of God, and the fact that no circumstance nor condition can place one beyond its infinite reach. Being deeper than sorrow or sin, and higher than knowledge, it encompasses all, and provides the power and energy for life's greatest demands, as well as for its ordinary moments. "The measure of that gift is the measure of the sin which made it necessary," said the speaker, as he went on to speak of "love which cleanses every stain." Then, taking his congregation to the Lord in prayer, he interceded for those who had not on the robe of righteousness that they might avail themselves of the love that pardons. In the prayer meeting that followed one man made his way to the Mercy-Seat to claim the peace and power of God.

The day concluded with another brief feast of music, when the band and songsters and the visiting instrumentalists again gave of their best in special Easter numbers, the Commissioner leading the finale, "The Hallelujah Chorus."

AT BELLEVILLE

CROWDS thronged St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, Ont., on Good Friday night until every seat was occupied. Chairs were brought in and put into every available place; still some worshippers had to stand in the vestibule when the Commissioner led an inspiring meeting, with all thoughts focussed on the Cross.

Right from the commencement the Territorial leader directed the hearts of those assembled as he read a prophecy concerning the suffering and death of Jesus. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, entreated God to give those present a new vision of the plan and purpose of Calvary. Three speakers portrayed different aspects of that world-transforming event, as Major D. Sharp, Mrs. Major G. Dockeray and 2nd-Lieut. P. Gardner described those who gathered around the Cross.

The Commissioner delivered a gripping address that held the attention of his hearers, as he called to mind those who had some part in the trial and subsequent death of our Lord, and drew practical lessons that caused many of his hearers to consider how they are treating Christ today.

Appropriate music was rendered throughout the evening by the Peterborough Temple Band and male voice party, also by the united songsters from Kingston and Belleville.

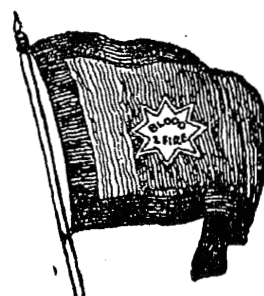
Prior to the public gathering, the Commissioner met a number of distinguished citizens from Belleville and adjacent communities. There were representatives from political, commercial and religious life, and also the leaders of the various service clubs. Following dinner together the Commissioner, who was introduced by the Divisional Commander, addressed those present and related several incidents pertaining to Salvation Army work and to world conditions. Mr. F. Fowell, M.P., expressed thanks.

KOREAN VETERANS' GRATITUDE

WITH every Christmas and New Year parcel sent to troops in Korea by Australian Red Shield Services a card conveying seasonable greetings was included from Commissioner J. Evan Smith, and

really appreciate, the razor blades are very good, as is all the rest.

"At the moment we are having a cup of tea and some of your lovely biscuits. Thanks once again from us all."



Massed Band Festival

at

Kitchener Memorial Auditorium
Saturday May 3 - 8 p.m.

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel
will preside

Nineteen bands of two divisions, and a 300-voice chorus will provide music and song.

Admission—75c

Children—40c

Commissioner Joshua James. One of these has just been returned, the back of the card inscribed with this message:

"Thank you very much from four 'A' Company cooks—John, Ron, Rosie and Don, and drivers Bob, Frank, Vic, Lofty and George. A letter, also forwarded by Don, who is Private Neil, 'A' Co., 3rd Battalion, R.A.R., adds: 'We are very grateful for your parcel, which we

A SALES RECORD
THE Printing and Publishing Secretary announces that the total sales for the Easter War Cry constitute a record. They were 244,000—an increase of 8,600 copies above that of last year. Congratulations are in order to all concerned. Many corps officers have increased the number of War Crys of the weekly issue taken, and are finding interest in God and the Army increased.